

INTERNATIONAL

Herald**Tribune**

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1972

Established 1887

ain Sending 50 Soldiers to t IRA Terror

By Bernard Weinraub

July 27 (UPI)—The British government, in a major blow to the Irish Republican Army, is sending 4,000 more British troops to Ulster as a result of the increased bombing campaign in the province. It was the biggest single deployment of British troops in Ulster, and brings total army to a record 21,000. A defense spokesman said:

"Following 'Bloody Friday,' the secretary of state for Northern Ireland (William Whitelaw) said nobody could be in any doubt that very resolute and determined action must be taken against those responsible. 'The extra units' are required to enable this policy to be carried out."

Last Friday afternoon, the terrorist Provisional wing of the IRA set off 22 bombs in Belfast, killing nine and injuring 130 persons, including several of them. The British immediately ordered troops into Roman Catholic districts and began a "search and arrest" operation, the first large-scale move into Catholic areas since Britain imposed direct rule over Ulster on March 24.

Search for Weapons

Through the week British troops have continued to move in force into the Catholic neighborhoods, hunting for weapons and bomb-making material.

This move underscores Britain's anxiety about the Ulster crisis, and the concern of army officers about the persistent effectiveness of the IRA terror attacks.

The troops are being sent in to carry out the raised profile of the army," a British official said in Belfast tonight. "They're also being sent in to carry out general security against the bombings. Security is obviously going to be tightened."

The move was also expected to calm, if not end, the momentary ferment among Protestants who have urged tough military measures in Catholic areas.

Tea Party Campaign

In London as well as Belfast, tonight there was some feeling that the troop buildup in Northern Ireland indicated that Mr. Whitelaw, and the British government were now determined, first and foremost, to carry out an intensified campaign against the IRA to bring peace to the province.

Before "Bloody Friday," Mr. Whitelaw's key stated aim was "reconciliation" and political negotiation, including direct talks (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mintoff Visits London For 2 Days of Talks

LONDON, July 27 (Reuters)—

Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff arrived here today for two days of talks with British ministers on the detailed implementation of the recent Anglo-Maltese defense agreement and on Mediterranean and Middle Eastern developments in general.

Mr. Mintoff was welcomed at London airport by Mr. Anthony Royle, foreign and Commonwealth parliamentary under-secretary. His visit symbolizes a return to friendly relations between the Maltese and British governments, which were greatly strained during protracted negotiations on the defense agreement, which was concluded in March.

He is regarded as "among the best of union leaders" that he still regarded as "a major advance," added. "The men feel very strongly that they need assurance on the question of employment. We have to find means of satisfying fears."

His decision is especially to the government, day, Britain's highest Law Lords, ruled that Mr. Mintoff was legally responsible for the acts of subversives. Prime Minister Heath promptly declared "completely justified" his new Relations Act. But he voted demonstrates control leaders have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Rejecting Israeli Bid for Direct Talks

dat Says Egypt Prepares for New War

July 27 (UPI)—President Sadat tonight rejected a call for direct talks to settle the Middle East conflict. He said Egypt was prepared with military preparations for another war.

He continued (military) plans for the liberation of lands," Mr. Sadat said. "We will never return to the status quo." In a speech to the Israeli public, he announced the ouster of Russian military advisers from Egypt last week, the president repeatedly stressed that another war with Israel is inevitable.

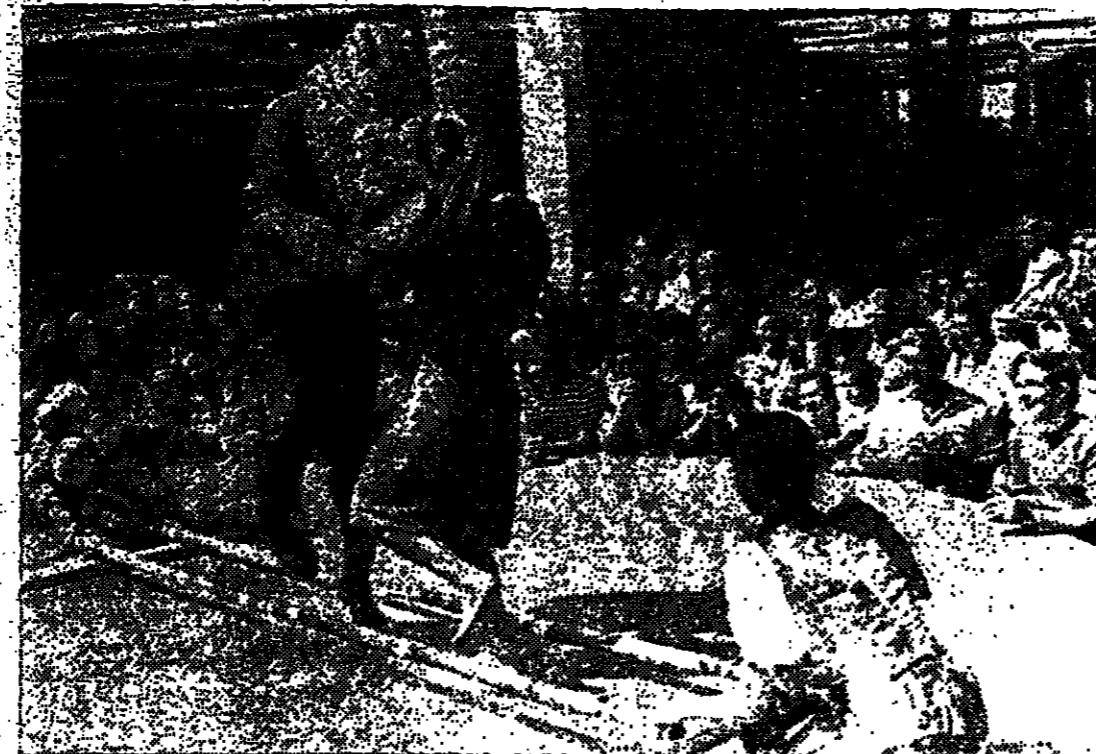
Mr. Sadat said that he ordered his advisors to go home because Moscow would not give him the weapons he wanted to fight Israel. Tonight's speech indicated that he would press ahead with military preparations, with or without these weapons.

The president reiterated a theme he sounded in his previous speeches—that it was Washington's total support for Israel which hampered a possible peace settlement.

U.S. Backs Down

In contacts with the United States, Washington always backed down after any substantive step," he told university students. Mr. Sadat said:

"The United States is firmly



DANCE-STEP—Costumed vice-presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton joining in traditional bamboo dance outside a Filipino artifact exhibit in Honolulu yesterday.

Calls Arrest Report 'a Damnable Lie'

Eagleton Denies Drunken Driving

From Wire Dispatches

HONOLULU, July 27.—Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton today labeled as "damnable lie" a report by columnist Jack Anderson that records show the senator had been arrested by the Missouri police on charges of drunken and reckless driving. The vice-presidential candidate vowed not to let the allegations drive him from the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Anderson said during a radio program today that he had "located" photostatic copies of such records. Later he said that he did not have these photostats himself but that a "high Missouri official" had given them and told him about them.

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"The United States is firmly

committed to the principle of direct talks between the Arabs and Israel"—something Egypt has rejected.

"The United States is committed to preserve Israel's sovereignty," he said.

The United States also stands by Israel in supporting the principle of not withdrawing from occupied lands."

Referring to Egypt's relations with Russia, he thanked Moscow for its aid but added, "We need the technological assistance but we don't advocate complete dependence."

"WII" Is 'Ours'

Egypt, he said, remains its own master. "The will and the decision are ours."

He described the current situation as one of the most dangerous in the history of Egypt.

Because of the complicated situation, we find that friendly nations, such as those in Western Europe, cannot give us much," he said. "France, for example, because of its arms embargo. If we were in another situation, we could have got what we wanted."

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"The United States is firmly

out an intermediary

Continued Recovery in U.S.
Seen in Economic Indicators

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UPI)—The Commerce Department said that its index of leading economic indicators continued to point upward last month, an indication that the recovery is not slackening off.

The department also reported, however, that the United States had its fourth-largest monthly trade deficit in history in June, \$590.3 million, and that the excess of imports over exports

• The U.S. balance of payments improved sharply in the second quarter, according to one estimated measure, but the "basic balance" showed little change. Sterry Page 3.

for the first six months of the year was an unsettling \$3.34 billion.

The Labor Department, meanwhile, published figures indicating that in the second quarter of the year output per man-hour rose faster than pay per man-hour for the first time since the middle of 1965.

The result was a two-fifths of 1 percent decline in unit labor costs. For the first time in almost seven years, wages were not up 1.4 percent rather than the faint one-fifth of 1 percent reported a month ago.

The 12 leading indicators that go into the index are supposed to forecast economic ups and downs. Only eight of the 12 are available for the preliminary calculation each month.

• 4 of 8 Improved

The department said today that four of these eight basic indicators showed improvement.

The four were the average work week in manufacturing, new orders for durable goods, housing construction permits and stock prices.

There was no change in a fourth indicator, contracts and orders for plant and equipment.

The three others—initial claims for unemployment insurance, industrial materials prices and the price-labor cost ratio—were all disappointing.

The index has been rising for 20 straight months. The administration has said on the basis of past performance that the index may well level off now; that, if it does, the recovery is still good through the end of 1973; and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Rockefeller to Make
Nomination of Nixon

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will nominate President Nixon to run for a second term at the Republican National Convention opening at Miami Beach on Aug. 21, the White House announced today.

Four years ago, the liberal New York governor mounted a campaign to capture the Republican presidential nomination but was beaten by Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon will fly to Miami Beach to accept the nomination, and is expected to go on then to San Clemente, Calif., for a vacation before the presidential campaign opens in September.

The win was Fischer's fourth in six games against the Russian giant he had never beaten until the championship. He has forfeited one game and tied two.

Fischer's victory also extended one of the worst periods in Spassky's career at the chessboard.

The ninth game of the match is scheduled for Sunday at 1700 GMT.

After he won, Fischer jumped

Fischer Takes Eighth Game From Spassky

REYKJAVIK, July 27 (UPI)—

U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer, playing before television for his "millions of fans," tonight capitalized on a "beginner's mistake" by Boris Spassky and won the eighth game of the world chess championship.

The win put Fischer two points ahead of Spassky at a score of 5 to 3 in the 24-game, \$250,000 world match.

Spassky, who had blundered badly on his 18th move, leaving his defense weak, thought for about three minutes on the 37th move. Then he looked up, met Fischer's eye and offered the

handshake. Fischer accepted.

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After he won, Fischer jumped

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UPI)—President Nixon lashed out today at critics of his Vietnam policy and said that the North Vietnamese were promoting a "hypocritical double standard" in charging that U.S. planes were bombing dikes and dams.

The chief executive delivered a spirited defense of U.S. policy in Vietnam at an impromptu news conference in his office.

He said that the United States was applying great restraint—"we could finish off North Vietnam in an afternoon"—and that his policy was geared to gain a negotiated settlement.

While he declined to give details on current negotiations, Mr. Nixon said, "The chance for a negotiated settlement is better now than it ever has been before."

Mr. Nixon sharply criticized congressional supporters of "end-the-war" resolutions. "Those who say 'end the war' should name their resolutions 'prolong the war,'" he said.

They are 'only confusing the enemy at best and prolonging the war at worst,' he said.

The United States has made fair offers in the peace talks and has not adopted a "take-it-or-leave-it" attitude, the President said. But he repeated that the United States would not accept proposals that would lead to the imposition of a Communist government on South Vietnam.

I don't believe Eagleton. I do believe my source," he said.

The syndicated columnist and broadcaster said he had talked to a Missouri official who said he had seen photostats of at least (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

But June Trade Deficit Is Large

Damage Admitted

The 40-minute news conference's first question dealt with bombing, which the administration has acknowledged caused incidental damage to the dikes and dams in North Vietnam.

Rather than being subject to domestic and foreign criticism, the chief executive said, the United States should be praised and praised for restraint.

Then specifically mentioning UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who asked for an end to bombing near the dikes. Mr. Nixon said that it was time to strip away the double standard."

Mr. Waldheim and others have "seized upon enemy-inspired propaganda," President Nixon said, "and have not mentioned the deliberate shelling of South Vietnamese cities by the Communists."

While Mr. Nixon did not directly confirm that the dikes had been hit, he said that there was no report of any strikes on the half-dam major dams which he described as the heart of the 2,700-mile system.

Week to Destroy

"If it were the policy of the United States to bomb dikes, we could take them out in a week," Mr. Nixon said. "We are trying to avoid civilian casualties and to cause them."

He said that U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker at his request had cabled from Saigon a new report on civilian casualties because of the North Vietnamese offensive, which began at Easter.

So far, Mr. Nixon said, there have been 45,000 civilian casualties in South Vietnam, including 15,000 dead, while 880,000 persons have been made homeless.

Turning to his domestic critics,

Now Leading Five to Three

SAIGON, July 27 (UPI)—

Ten Americans were killed and nine wounded in the Indochina war last week, the lowest overall U.S. casualty total since the beginning of the Communist offensive on March 30. U.S. spokesman said today.

The 10 American deaths, however, marked the highest death toll in three weeks, while the number of wounded dropped to the lowest point since the week before Christmas.

<p

July 28, 1972

Now Leading Five to Three**Fischer Takes Eighth Game From Spassky**

(Continued from Page 1)
and once again opened with his queen bishop pawn.

It was the same opening—rare for Fischer, who almost invariably throughout his career has used a king pawn opening when playing white—which the American can used in winning the sixth game.

Spassky responded to Fischer's opening with his queen bishop pawn, setting up an English defense with a symmetric variation.

Fischer Pulls a Surprise

The two played quickly in the opening moves, each completing his first 10 moves in 20 minutes. Then Fischer pulled a surprise.

On his 11th move, the challenger moved his queen to his king bishop four square—a new variation to the attack. Spassky immediately went into deep thought.

In the corridor outside the hall, Nikolai Krogius, one of

Johnson Home, Spent 3 Days in Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 27 (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who was hospitalized three days ago because of hardening of the arteries near his heart, left Brooke General Hospital today and returned by helicopter to his ranch.

"His physician described his illness as angina pectoris, which he explained is an episode of chest pains without actual heart attack," a hospital spokesman said.

**Autumn holidays in Zermatt**

Zermatt is most beautiful in the autumn. For then the Matterhorn is outlined crystal-clear against a blue sky. The air is warm and the weather more settled. There are fewer people along the paths and on the railways and the Col des Aravis affords the scenic grandeur of the mountains and the traditional hospitality of the Alpine hoteliers. With the comfortable indoor swimming pool are all an invitation to soak up the sun and recharge the batteries before winter. Prices reduced from August 22. Please book in good time.

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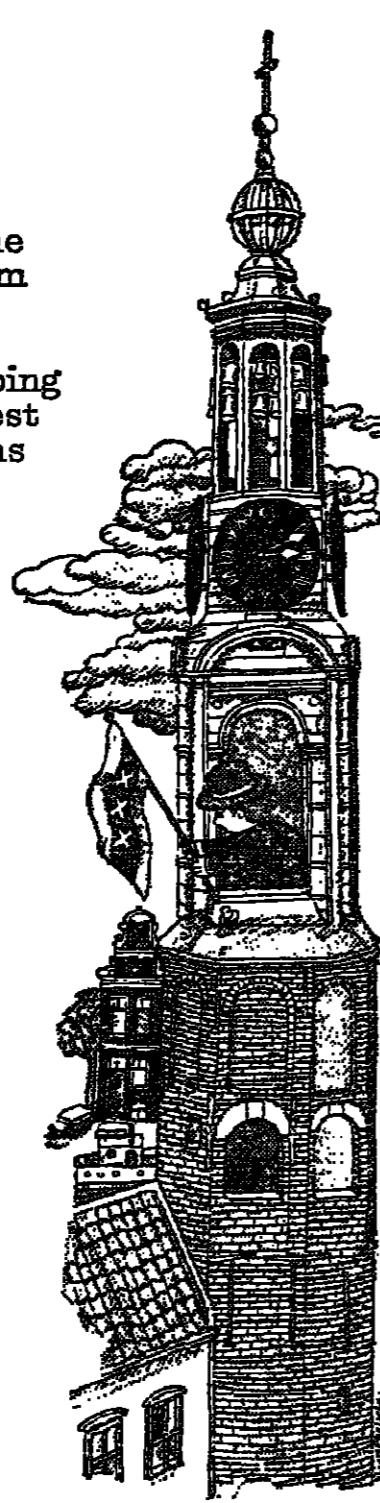
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Spassky's seconds, conferred with Russian grand masters Isaac Boleslavsky and Efrem Geller about the move.

"This is the first time I have seen this move, and I'm almost certain there is one inside the

The 8th Game
REKATAVIE, July 27 (AP).—Here are the moves of the eighth game of the world chess championship today between titleholder Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, and Bobby Fischer, of the United States.

FISCHER SPASSKY
(white) (black)
1. P-QB4 P-QB4
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3
3. Kt-B3 Kt-B3
4. P-KR3 P-KR3
5. B-K12 B-K12
6. O-O O-O

Elapsed time: Fischer 14 minutes, Spassky 12 minutes.

7. P-Q4 PxP
8. Kt-Kt Kt-Kt
9. QxKt P-Q3
10. B-K5 B-K5
11. Q-B4 Q-B4

Elapsed time: Fischer 25 minutes, Spassky 37 minutes.

12. QR-B1 QR-K11

Elapsed time: Fischer 35 minutes, Spassky 50 minutes.

13. P-R3 RR-QB1
14. Q-Q2 P-QB3
15. B-K3 P-QB4
16. B-R7 PxP
17. BxP RxP

Elapsed time: Fischer 46 minutes, Spassky 56 minutes.

18. PxP RxP
19. KR-Q1 Kt-Q2
20. Kt-Q5 QxQ
21. KtxP(CH) K-B1
22. RxQ KxKt
23. RxB R-K1(CH)
24. B-B1 Kt-B4
25. K-K12 P-QR4

Elapsed time: Fischer 55 minutes, Spassky 100 minutes.

26. P-K4 B-R8
27. P-B4 P-B3
28. R-K2 K-K3
29. R(K2)-Q-B2 B-K17

Elapsed time: Fischer 60 minutes, Spassky 125 minutes.

30. B-K2 P-B4
31. R(B2)-Q2 B-R6

32. P-B5 (CH) PxP
33. PxP(CH) K-K4

34. E(B4)-Q4 KxP
35. R-Q5(CH) K-K3
36. RxP K-K2
37. R-B6 Resigns

Elapsed time: Fischer 84 minutes, Spassky 125 minutes.

Correction
White (Fischer) move No. 2 in the fourth game should have been Kt-KB3 (and not Kt-KB4 as printed). A clearer statement of his 6th move would have been B-QB4 (given as B-QB3) and of his 11th move as B-QR3 (given as B-K12). The same error and same ambiguities were reported in the fifth game.

ball who has not seen it before," Krogius said, referring to Spassky. Spassky spent a total of 63 minutes pondering his response, the longest time spent over a single move by either player so far in the world championship. Finally he moved his queen to his queen's rock four square.

Cameras Turned Off

Fischer strolled on and off stage several times while Spassky sat studying the move and the television cameras were turned off after a while.

International masters agreed Spassky's long reflection had provided him with the right move against the Fischer surprise.

However, Spassky made a serious mistake in his 19th move, and international masters watching the game shook their heads in disbelief.

By the end of the 36th move, Spassky had only 25 minutes left on his clock to complete another 14 moves. Fischer, however, had an hour and 25 minutes left.

TV Coverage

Before the game, ABC producer Lorna Hassan said he had spent 45 minutes discussing final arrangements for televising tonight's game with the American and Fischer agreed after being assured that Chester Fox, who purchased film rights for the match, would have nothing to do with it.

"Bobby told me he wants this great game to go out to the American public and his millions of fans," Hassan said. "He wants American boys and girls to learn the great game of chess. But earlier conditions had prevented him from allowing the game to be televised."

Hassan said about 20 minutes of tonight's game will be shown on ABC's Wide World of Sports program Saturday night. The program highlights sports events of the week. ABC paid Fox an estimated \$100,000 for film rights. However, Hassan denied reports that ABC had tried to buy the exclusive rights.

Elapsed time: Fischer 46 minutes, Spassky 96 minutes.

38. PxP RxP
39. KR-Q1 Kt-Q2
40. Kt-Q5 QxQ
41. KtxP(CH) K-B1
42. RxQ KxKt
43. RxB R-K1(CH)
44. B-B1 Kt-B4
45. K-K12 P-QR4

Elapsed time: Fischer 55 minutes, Spassky 100 minutes.

46. P-K4 B-R8
47. P-B4 P-B3
48. R-K2 K-K3
49. R(K2)-Q-B2 B-K17

Elapsed time: Fischer 60 minutes, Spassky 125 minutes.

50. B-K2 P-B4
51. R(B2)-Q2 B-R6

52. P-B5 (CH) PxP
53. PxP(CH) K-K4

54. E(B4)-Q4 KxP
55. R-Q5(CH) K-K3
56. RxP K-K2
57. R-B6 Resigns

Elapsed time: Fischer 84 minutes, Spassky 125 minutes.

Uruguay Captures A Guerrilla Leader

MONTEVIDEO, July 27 (Reuters).—Uruguayan security forces yesterday captured Julio Marenas Saenz, regarded as No. 2 in the Tupamaros urban guerrilla movement he helped found with former law student Raul Sendic 10 years ago.

A communiqué said Marenas, 40, a fine arts teacher until he went underground in 1966, was wounded in a gun battle with an army patrol and taken to a hospital.

Marenas and Sendic were among 106 Tupamaros who escaped from Punta Carretas prison here through a tunnel last September.

The men apparently were victims of a ring which snags work-seeking Africans into France in return for large sums of money.



Associated Press

THUMBS UP—Vic Turner, one of the dockers released from jail Wednesday, announces strike vote to a jubilant crowd outside the Transport House in London yesterday.

Dockers Approve New Strike As British Labor Chaos Eases

(Continued from Page 1) over the led in British trade unions.

The government says stocks of food are high, but an official of the Grocers Federation says that supplies of fresh meat and imported produce would be exhausted in a week. Britain imports one-third of its food.

Elsewhere, the back-to-work movement touched off by the release of the jailed dockers did not reach newspapers until tonight. London has been without national papers since Monday because unions representing electricians, switchboard operators, post-pullers and messengers had walked out in sympathy for the dockers.

Unions Balk

Last night, even after the dockers were freed, these unions refused to go back to work demanding that they be paid overtime for all the hours they were out on strike. The newspaper Publishers Association balked at this demand and negotiations went on throughout the day. Late this afternoon, the unions dropped their extraordinary request and the final editions of evening papers were printed.

The frantic industrial scene here can be summed up statistically. In the first six months of this year, even before the deadlock in the ports, 15.5 million working days were lost to strikes. That is more than was lost all of last year when the total was 13.5 million. The 1971 figure, moreover, was the highest since the general strike of 1926, when an astronomical 162.3 million working days were eaten up in stoppages.

This was made especially clear when, before today's military announcement, Britain had disclosed new economic help for the province, totaling \$20 million or about \$73.5 million. The money will be used to build new community and sports centers, expand industrial training and extend assistance to businessmen in the center of Belfast.

David Howell, an associate of Mr. Whitelaw, and an economic specialist, said that the moves were aimed at "reinforcing political developments" and improving "the social and economic future in Northern Ireland." He added:

"Very much more will be possible when we get peace and an end to the bombings and violence."

One Killed in Blast

BELFAST, July 27 (UPI).—An explosion ripped through a busy downtown bar yesterday, killing one and injuring customers and passers-by outside, the police said.

The blast, the second of the day in the downtown area, was in the Hayloft Bar on High Street.

Tonight the hooded body of a man shot through the head was found in the Protestant Sandy Row district of Belfast. The body was wrapped in a sack.

The deaths, along with those of two men whose bodies were found in a burned-out car early today, raised the death toll to 66 since an IRA cease-fire collapsed on July 9. Since British soldiers first moved in to keep the peace in Northern Ireland in August, 1969, at least 478 persons have died.

In other congressional developments:

• The Senate rejected legislation that would have required much of the oil imported into the United States to be carried on tankers flying the American flag.

The plan had been written into a routine bill authorizing funds for federal maritime programs by the Commerce Committee. But it was knocked out by a vote of 41 to 33.

The proposal, which would have greatly benefited the maritime industry in the United States, would have insisted that American-flag vessels carry half

the oil.

Strong Signal

Assistant Commerce Harold C. Passer said his index of leading indicators is continuing to show economic expansion months ahead.

"In the longer run," he said, "the sustained upward trend—a 25 percent jump in the low point in more than three of the four indices available in the first quarter of the year, and the third quarter debt not change is inventories and new bu-

rnations."

The reading on major indicators was another of favorable economic movements this month by the department.

Others showed a slight decline in employment, inflation has slowed and the economy is expanding.

French Aide Puts Shots at Berlin

BERLIN, July 27 (UPI).—The French communist today protested authorities against anti-Semitic attacks by East Germans guards last night in Berlin.

According to the West German police, the East German guards fired about 15 shots at a man who had broken into a garage door and window.

The man was killed away by the guard, who was injured.

Mr. Michel-Maurice Guérin, who is now ambassador to France, said that the action ended lives of Berliners and the future of the border zone a matter of history.

Berlin Police Angry

BERLIN, July 27 (AP).—West Berlin police today staged a demonstration to honor a slain West German officer and to protest the rising rate of violent attacks on police in West Germany. Sgt. Gerhard Lüddecke, 34, was killed on July 21 while investigating a domestic argument.

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PARIS PARIS

the Nomination

Govern's Staff Checked nors of Eagleton's Illness

By William Greider

ER, S.D., July 27 (UPI)—Thomas P. Eagleton was ed for vice-president by democrats on July 13, even though old guard of the considered him to be a nice.

as young (42) and hand an energetic freshman from a Midwestern state rd, a Roman Catholic attractive family. It was Sen. Eagleton had nothing by running; even if George McGovern lost badly presidential campaign, Eagleton was bound to benefit from the national exposure that exposure has disquieting feelings because Sen. n has revealed that three his career he has undergone psychiatric treatment.

did a presidential candidate consider considerable handicaps himself burdened with an

Conflicting Answers

7 of the answers are not

and some explanations are

ing, but this much is

a closed chapter in his life.

Visit From Reporter

On Sunday, however, the Knight newspaper's bureau chief in Washington flew to South Dakota and provided Mr. Mankiewicz with a brief memorandum on what re-

porters had established thus far, confirming the hospitalization. Robert Boyd, the Knight bureau chief, said Mr. Mankiewicz told him that the McGovern staff had only heard of the alcoholism rumor, which they had dismissed as unfounded.

Mr. Mankiewicz said, on the other hand, that "it had already been decided" that Sen. Eagleton would make this public before Mr. Boyd arrived.

The Knight reporting, Mr. Mankiewicz said, had many inaccuracies "but they were getting there." In addition, he said there were others pursuing the story

"Time magazine and 'some less responsible'."

Now that it is out, Sen. McGovern and his staff insist that the whole business may not do any lasting damage to the Democratic ticket.

"Tom Eagleton's been in the hospital three times and told us why," Sen. McGovern said. "We don't know that much about certain other public figures around the country. At least we're not hiding anything."

Eagleton said Tuesday, "I her that I thought it would" when Sen. McGovern called him to his ruminate, Sen. Eagleton did not mention it. "I told him that my was solid and sound," Sen. ston related.

n. McGovern said he had d Sen. Eagleton if there were problems in his past" that it to be discussed first. Sen. ston said there were none. n. McGovern now says, "I e with that." The periods of us exhaustion between 1960 1965 are not relevant to Eagleton's present good. Sen. McGovern feels his campaign organization hopes the public will arrive at the conclusion. The staff members do not reveal any ill feeling for Sen. Eagleton and there no talk about having been

Two Charges Heard

n. McGovern's staff first rumors in Miami Beach. Sen. Eagleton had a history both psychiatric problems and holism, but Sen. Eagleton has recently denied the charge of holism.

Twenty-one members of the campaign organization were gathered at a hotel, sitting the list ofies for vice-president. Ben Eagleton's came up, mentioned the rumors of medical drinking troubles. Gordon ll. Sen. McGovern's executive stant was assigned to check out, made some phone calls d found there was no sub ice to these rumors... He ed to people who know him l people who have covered him, including some St. Louis sapermen, another side said.

Red Dutton, a McGovern politi adviser, said, "Given the time it's in Miami, there wasn't to run an FBI check."

William Dougherty, the lieutenant governor of South Dakota, another adviser to Sen. Govor, heard the same gossip d explained why such gossip'd be dismissed so easily.

"I've been in politics long enough to know you're under ety tough scrutiny. Any guy n's been elected U.S. senator, figure he's been gone over ety carefully."

On the Monday after the con ion, Knight newspapers and rhaps others received anonymous phone calls that detailed



ROAD HOG—"Herbie," the Volkswagen featured in Walt Disney's film "Love Bug," will soon be seen again on the screens of the world in "Disney on Parade." Built at the company factory in Wolfsburg, this little miracle can do just about everything, such as turn on a dime, smile, stick out its tongue, roll its eyes and even bat its eyelashes. It does all this with no pollution: it runs on electricity.

Calls Anderson Charge 'a Damnable Lie'

Eagleton Denies Drunken-Driving Report

(Continued from Page 1)

six police arrest forms. Mr. Anderson said the photocards had been shown to the official by a Missouri state trooper.

A check of police records in Missouri by the Associated Press found four recorded traffic violations by Mr. Eagleton. The earliest went back 24 years, when he was 18 years old, and none involved drunken driving. No trace of the Anderson documents could be found.

A spokesman for Mr. Anderson said later that the source could not be identified but was "high official" in Missouri.

Confirmation Reported

The spokesman said the official has confirmed to us that a Missouri policeman delivered to him some photocards of arrest records on Eagleton involving charges ranging from drunken driving and reckless driving down to speeding.

The spokesman also said that the columnist did not have the photocards and had not seen them

and that it was not certain whether the Missouri official still had the records.

Records of St. Louis city police, the assistant chief there said, list two speeding tickets for Mr. Eagleton, one when he was 18 and the second when he was 24.

He was also cited in 1962 for going 85 miles an hour in a 55-mile-an-hour zone near Fulton, Mo. Richard Radford, now a highway patrol lieutenant and the man who caught Mr. Eagleton, then Missouri's attorney general, through radar that evening, called it "just a simple speeding violation" when asked about it today.

The highway patrol termed minor Mr. Eagleton's involvement in a one-car accident on an icy detour Dec. 11, 1963, in Warren County, Mo. No one was injured and the investigating trooper's report noted that Mr. Eagleton "had not been drinking."

In Clutter, S. D., before the Anderson charge was made, Sen. McGovern canceled a news conference that was expected to deal with the medical record of his running mate.

His press secretary, Richard Doughtery, said Sen. McGovern called off the meeting because he "felt it would be pointless. He has nothing further to add to

U.S. Poll Shows GOP Voters Also Prefer Agnew

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UPI)—

President Nixon's choice of Vice-President Agnew as his running mate on the 1972 ticket coincides with the views of the nation's Republican voters, as determined by a Gallup Poll survey completed before the President's recent announcement.

Mr. Agnew, however, has far from universal support among the rank-and-file of the party. When Republican voters were asked to select their preference from a list of eight men, only about four in 10 chose Mr. Agnew. Even on a two-way basis—when pitted against former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally—Mr. Agnew won only a bare majority.

Arkansas Democrat: "The Democratic party's presidential nominee... has been under pressure to choose him as his running mate. Don't the Democrats have the right to expect their standard-bearer to be a little more careful?... His carelessness and the careless way he made it not say much for McGovern's ability to lead this country."

A Critical Factor

San Antonio, Texas, Express: "Voters will decide whether they can accept him on the basis of their view of how he handles the questions he will inevitably face.... Public understanding of psychiatry will also be a critical factor."

Honolulu Advertiser: "In fact, it is not out of order to say that some high officials in public life might well benefit by psychiatric treatment. No doubt some have had it, and they deserve praise for doing so."

Portland, Maine, Press: "The disclosure transformed Eagleton overnight from a political asset to a distinct liability." Withdrawal "would probably be the best thing he could do."

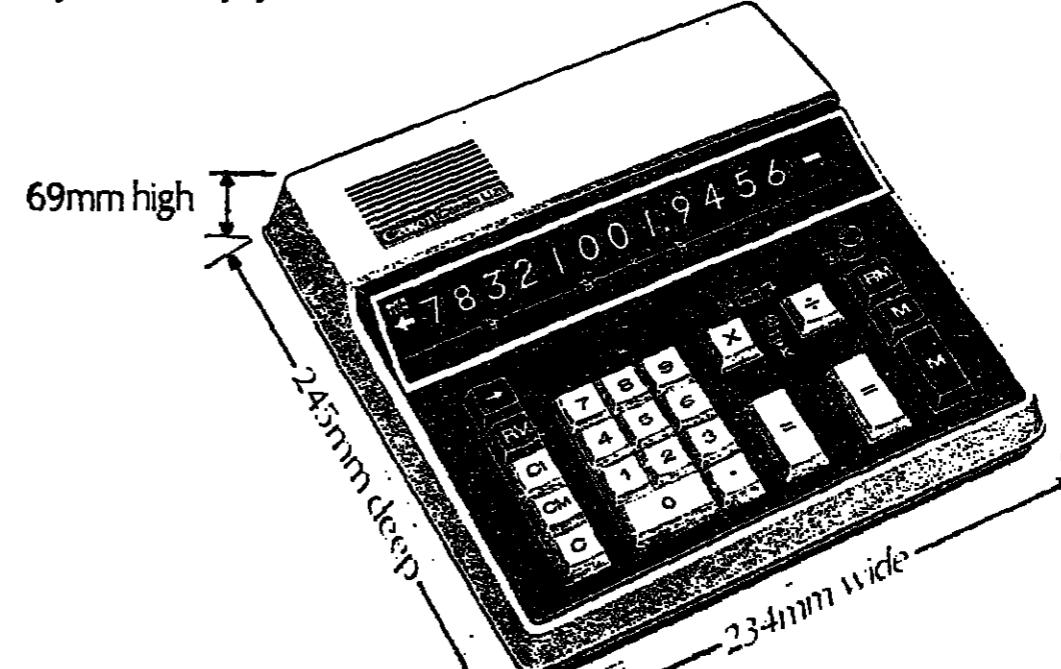
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Mrs. Eisenhower Tested

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—

Former U.S. First Lady Mamie Eisenhower was in Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday for what was described as a routine periodic physical examination. The White House said Mrs. Eisenhower, 75, was expected to be in the hospital about three days.

WRITE FOR DETAILS TO:

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Scott Ousted From U.S. Corps Of Astronauts in Stamp Deal

SPACE CENTER, Houston,

July 27 (AP)—Col. David R. Scott has been dismissed from the astronaut corps due to a scheme to make money from stamp covers smuggled to the moon and back.

Col. Scott, 40, was named technical assistant to the manager of the Apollo spacecraft program. But officials said yesterday that the job was offered only after it was determined that Col. Scott could be kicked out of the astronaut corps.

"It was decided he would be transferred from the astronaut office," a spokesman, Jack Riley, said. "He was offered this assignment and he accepted."

Asked if this meant that Col. Scott had no choice about remaining an astronaut, Mr. Riley said: "That's right."

Col. Scott was dismissed on the first anniversary of his Apollo-15 mission to the moon.

Officials said that he had no comment on the announcement.

Agency Reprimands

The action occurred 15 days after the space agency announced that Col. Scott and his Apollo-15 crewmates, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Ms. Alfred Worden, were being reprimanded for carrying 400 unauthorized stamp covers to the moon and back. A West German stamp dealer sold 100 of the covers to collectors for \$1,500 each.

Rolling Stones

Fete Jagger

By Tossing Pies

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—

The Rolling Stones completed a two-month tour of the United States at Madison Square Garden last night and celebrated lead singer Mick Jagger's 29th birthday with a cake and a spirited throwing of pies.

Jagger had bad luck that he might take all his clothes off or "just go crazy on stage," but the sellout crowd of 20,000 was treated only to the sight of Jagger throwing rose petals, confetti falling from the ceiling and the wheeling of a cake onto the stage, all to the tune of "Happy Birthday."

It was their fourth concert in New York, the last in a 29-city tour that began June 3 in Vancouver, in British Columbia.

After the 90-minute set, the birthday celebration began, and Jagger was presented with a giant stuffed panda bear. It ended with a nine-minute encore and a custard-pie-throwing spree by the Stones and stagehands.

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After U.S. Treatment for 'Bad Blood'

Alabamian Learns of His 40-Year Syphilis

By Jeff Nesmith

NOTASULGA, Ala., July 27 (UPI)—In 1932 Charlie Pollard, then a 26-year-old Macon County farmer, took advantage of a public health official's offer of a free blood test and was told a few days later that he had "bad blood."

"They been doctoring me off and on ever since then," Mr. Pollard, now 66, said yesterday. "And they give me a blood tonic."

Mr. Pollard did not know until Tuesday that for the past 40 years he has been one of a

constantly dwindling number of human guinea pigs in whose "bad blood" the effects of syphilis have been observed.

U.S. Public Health Service officials revealed Tuesday that under a PHS study, treatment for syphilis has been withheld from hundreds of afflicted Negroes for the 40-year period. For the past

25 years penicillin has been generally available to treat it. The purpose of the study was observation of the course of the disease in untreated persons over a long period of time.

Tracking the Survivors

Elizabeth Kennibrew, a nurse with the Macon County Board of Health who spends most of her time tracking the medical histories of the survivors, identified Mr. Pollard as a member of the group from which treatment was withheld.

"Back here in the fifties, they give me a certificate, saying I had been in the program 25 years," Mr. Pollard said, "and since then they don't come around as much."

During the first 25 years, however, health officials returned annually to the 400-acre cotton and cattle farm Mr. Pollard owns and operates near this tiny town

west of Auburn, to collect blood samples.

"They haven't been by here in a year or two now," he said.

"And while he believes he has received good medical care through "the program," he has turned to home remedies during recent years.

"Spinal Taps"

"You say they ain't been doctoring me?" he asked a reporter who visited him Tuesday. "Well, they sure give me enough shots and took out enough blood for some reason. I even got one of them spinal taps."

On one occasion, Mr. Pollard said, he underwent an operation for removal of the prostate gland.

Asked several times if he were aware that he had syphilis, Mr. Pollard always replied, "Well, they told me I had the bad blood."

Mr. Pollard was working on his father's farm in 1932 when health officials distributed a notice among black men in the Tuskegee, Ala. area, offering the free blood test.

"Then a few days later they told us our blood was bad, and they always keep coming back and taking more."

3 or 4 Are Left

Over the years, Mr. Pollard said, most of the other members of the group have died. "I think there's about eight or nine of us left in this area, though."

"I thought they did me fair, as I know of pretty good," Mr. Pollard said. "They say my heart is good and I don't wear reading glasses. I ride a tractor practically every day."

However, about a year ago, Mr. Pollard began having severe pains in his back and left leg and spent several weeks in a hospital in Montgomery.

"They told me there wasn't anything they could do for it and sent me home," he said. "I was on crutches for about six or eight weeks and I began to think I was to lose the use of this leg."

"So I tried me a home remedy the old folks had told me about for arthritis and put me some fat lighthead (cheat pine) splinters in some whiskey and let it soak awhile and every now and then I'd take a little sip of that."

"Now I don't bother with my back as much."

Mujibur Faces Surgery

LONDON, July 27 (UPI)—Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, prime minister of Bangladesh, arrived in London today for a gallstone operation.



United Press International

WHITE HOUSE ROCK—Singer Johnny Cash, who has given shows in prisons across the nation, talking with President Nixon on Wednesday after he had appeared before a Senate subcommittee which is conducting hearings on a federal penitentiaries reorganization act.

Johnny Cash, 2 Ex-Convicts Cite Horrors of Prison Life

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—

Citing personal experiences, singer Johnny Cash and two ex-convicts yesterday painted a grim picture of prison life, which, they said, can be a daily routine of rape, assault and sometimes murder.

"It's a society where your life isn't worth a pack of cigarettes," said Glen Sherley, a former convict who has been aided by Mr. Cash.

Harland Sanders, another ex-convict, said that he once had to break a guitar over another inmate's head when the man attacked him with a razor.

Mr. Cash, who was accompanied by his wife, June Carter, spoke before the Senate Subcommittee on National Penitentiaries.

Meets President

Afterward, he met with President Nixon and told the U.S. chief executive: "I think I really opened their eyes."

Mr. Cash and the two ex-convicts spoke on behalf of a measure that would reform the federal corrections system.

A major part of the bill would establish a Federal District Offender Board that would oversee the prisoner from arrest, through imprisonment and to parole.

Mr. Cash, a former prisoner for brief stays in several city and county jails, said that he was concerned particularly about young men and first-offenders.

"They must be separated from the hardened criminal," he said. "I realize we may have to spend millions to build new buildings but we need to separate them."

He told the subcommittee of an incident that occurred at an Arkansas state prison the day before he performed there.

Mr. Cash said that a 15-year-old boy, arrested for car theft, was put in the prison and then raped by other inmates.

"He died the next day," the singer said.

Suicide Results

As another example, Mr. Cash said that a teen-age boy was put in a Virginia prison and officials took his clothes from him.

"It so shamed him, he hanged himself," he said.

Mr. Cash called for a relaxation of the laws dealing with marijuana.

"I know a lot of kids, lots of them," he said. "By the time they're 18, they've tried it. I tried it myself."

"You can't put an 18-year-old in prison," Mr. Cash said. "He'll come out a well-trained, hardened criminal. Many young, innocent, inquiring lives are destroyed because they tried marijuana."

Mr. Cash, who performs regularly before prison audiences, said that he believed that only about 25 percent of all prisoners really needed to be in jail.

Nixon Asks New Funds to Fight Drugs Also Establishes Intelligence Office

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—President Nixon established Narcotics Intelligence Office, the Justice Department today sent Congress a request for \$1 million in supplemental funds for drug-abuse treatment, prevention and law enforcement.

At the same time, the White House disclosed that new statistics indicated that there are almost twice as many heroin addicts in the United States as were previously estimated.

The supplemental request is necessary, deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren said, because of new statistics on heroin addiction "not available when the budget was submitted."

Rather than the 318,000 addicts estimated in the budget sent to Capitol Hill in January, he said, the new estimate is between 500,000 and 600,000 addicts.

He said the revised figure does not mean there are more addicts but "shows there are more than we were aware of."

Of the supplemental request the White House said \$120 million would be used to expand federally funded drug treatment and research facilities. This would bring to \$328 million the federal support of treatment programs—a figure the White House said is 1,200 percent above fiscal 1969's federal spending on such programs.

The new Narcotics Intelligence Office will analyze and coordinate information on drug traffickers, information collected by such existing organizations as the Customs Bureau and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the White House said.

The data will be passed to government agencies to help stop the flow of drugs domestically and internationally, Mr. Warren said. Its director, who will be paid \$38,000 a year, has not been selected, he said.

The spokesman said the revised estimate on heroin addicts is based on new statistical information developed by government agencies. But a White House fact sheet said completely reliable estimates on the heroin-addict population still are not available.

Blood Donors Robbed

HOUSTON, July 27 (UPI)—Four armed men entered a municipal blood bank yesterday and took about \$1,100 from a dozen persons donating blood. A witness said the robbers allowed those giving blood to complete their donation before taking their money.

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Paris Peace Talks Continue with No Progress Indicated

By Jonathan C. Randal
S. July 27 (UPI).—The peace conference again this time today with no indication that either the States or North Vietnam initiated a new private channel designed to get the staled negotiations off dead

water charges and counter-charges over alleged American bombing of North Vietnamese civilians at the 15th session of the semi-public conference were dedicated to repetition well-known allied and Communist themes.

There was no reference to the private meeting on July 19 between White House adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi Foreign Minister Le Duc Tho.

For what was believed to be the first time since the four-party formal peace talks began in January, 1969, the Viet Cong failed to hold their traditional press briefing, which has assured

U.S., Saigon Kept Secret of Copter Disaster 2 Weeks

SAIGON, July 27 (AP).—The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands concealed details of a disastrous combat assault which included the worst death toll of any helicopter crash in the Vietnam war, it was learned today.

Officers in the field charged that inaccurate U.S. B-52 bombing was partly responsible for the disaster, in which 29 of 31 American helicopters were hit by ground fire during an assault north of Quang Tri City July 11.

One of the U.S. Marine CH-53 helicopters crashed, killing 50 South Vietnamese marines on board. The Saigon command admitted the toll today in response to queries from reporters who learned of the casualties from private sources.

South Vietnamese officers in the field said a B-52 strike that was supposed to soften up the landing zone shortly before the assault was a half-mile off target. The officers said the helicopters landed in the middle of a powerful enemy force that had the South Vietnamese marines outnumbered.

But most of the helicopters, which had taken off from a U.S. carrier, made it out of the battle area, the officers added.



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United Press International
TRIAL HALTED—Daniel Ellsberg (left) with Anthony Russo jr. talking to press in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Ellsberg Trial Is Halted For Hearing on Wiretap

By Sanford J. Ungar

LOS ANGELES, July 27 (UPI).—Prosecution filing in which it was revealed to the court that a defense attorney or consultant was overheard during a wiretap of someone else.

According to the defense, recent Supreme Court decisions require a hearing before trial to determine whether the wiretap was legal, whether it taints the prosecution evidence in the case and whether it affects the confidential attorney-client privilege.

Judge Byrne rejected that argument Tuesday and even refused to tell the defense which person on a list of 16 names had been overheard during the wiretap.

Yesterday's events in the case unfolded with uncommon speed because the entire Ninth Circuit Court and Justice Douglas were attending a judicial conference in Pasadena, Calif., east of Los Angeles.

Appellate Judge Walter Ely, the senior member of the Circuit Court assigned to Los Angeles; James R. Browning, of Great Falls, Mont., another Circuit Court member, and Justice Douglas heard the defense request and granted the order to stay the trial.

A Supreme Court justice's participation in such a proceeding is extremely rare, but Justice Douglas was apparently inclined since as highest judicial authority in the Ninth Circuit he might later have been consulted in evidence.

In another significant ruling, Judge Byrne denied a government request that the four still officially secret "diplomatic" volumes of the Pentagon papers be kept from the public during the trial, although they will be submitted in evidence.

The defendants' right to a public trial, Judge Byrne said, requires that "any documents submitted into evidence in this trial will all be handled in the same manner."

When Mr. Ellsberg reportedly gave the press last year copies of the Pentagon papers, a history of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, he withheld the "diplomatic" volumes.

Their contents were recently disclosed by columnist Jack Anderson. The Washington Post and others, but the prosecution had insisted that they were still entitled to protection as highly classified information.

Yesterday afternoon, a regular three-judge panel of the Ninth Circuit Court—Charles M. Merrill and M. Oliver Koelch of San Francisco and Ozell M. Trask of Phoenix, Ariz., heard 90 minutes of argument on the wiretap controversy in the federal courthouse here.

7 Tremors at Ancona
ANCONA, Italy, July 27 (AP).—Seven earth shocks rolled through this Adriatic seaside city today, causing panic but no injuries or serious damage. Since spring, the city has been shaken by hundreds of minor earthquakes.



Pompidou Discusses Money, EEC Summit With Italians

By James Goldsborough

LUCCA, Italy, July 27 (UPI).

French and Italian leaders met for two and a half hours today near this Tuscan town, with most of their efforts directed at solving Europe's monetary problems and getting on with preparations for a fall summit meeting.

Spokesmen for President Georges Pompidou and Premier Giulio Andreotti said after the meeting that the two men were looking for "reasonable monetary solutions" that would enable Italy to return to the Basel monetary agreement, which narrowed the fluctuation bands between currencies of nations in the European Economic Community.

Toward the end of their talk, Guido Carli, governor of the central bank of Italy, joined the two men. The French are trying to bring Italy back into the Basel agreement by the end of September, but so far the Italians have shown no intention of doing so.

The Italians asked for an exception to the Basel accords to allow them until September to use dollars to pay off their foreign debts, rather than gold. France has been urging both Italy and Britain, which has a floating currency, to return to the international agreements so that Europe can present a common front when world monetary talks begin next year.

It appeared tonight that the delegations were working toward some kind of agreement involving central bank cooperation that would enable Italy to return to the Basel accord. The French were still being as coy as ever on the future of the October summit meeting.

Both Mr. Andreotti and President Giovanni Leone, who met with Mr. Pompidou earlier, urged the French not to postpone the summit, but Mr. Pompidou replied that everything depended on the preparations. There was a strong implication that preparations would be aided by the right Italian monetary decision.

This rather unusual summit meeting in sunny Tuscany really became an affair of villa hopping today, as Mr. Pompidou went from Mr. Leone's residence, San Rossore, with its immense hunting grounds, to Villa Torrigiani to meet Mr. Andreotti, and finally to Villa Reale di Marlia, a private villa lent to the French for Mr. Pompidou's stay. The two delegations picked Tuscany for Mr. Pompidou's first visit as president to Italy precisely to give it a relaxed atmosphere.

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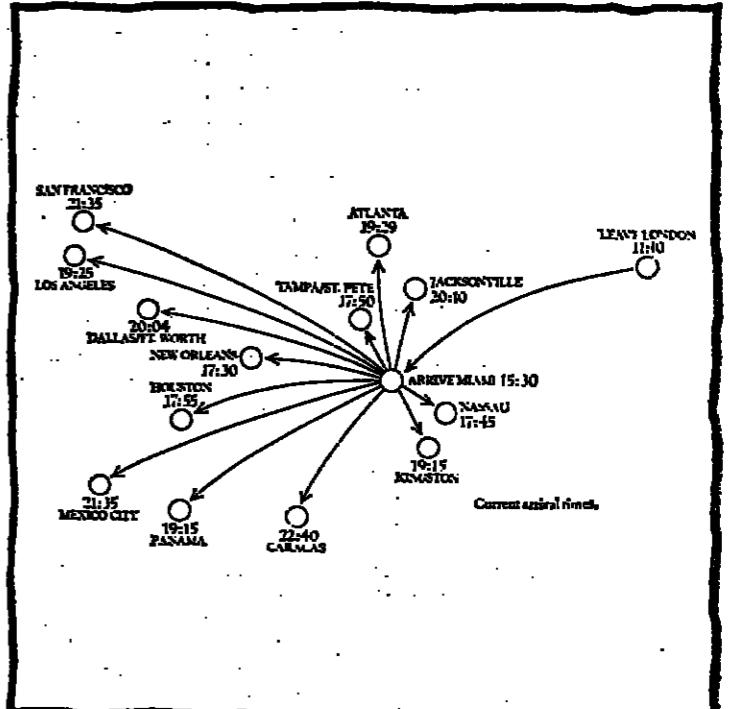
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Page 6—Friday, July 28, 1972 *

Sen. Eagleton's Problem

Speaking in Los Angeles, Sen. Thomas Eagleton remarked wryly that until the other day, his audience expected to be addressed by "Tom Who"? But the Democratic vice-presidential candidate has emerged very abruptly from the purely local and senatorial recognition he had thus far achieved. Thanks to his medical history, "tom who," in the senator's own phrase, "has become a household word."

Mr. Eagleton's clinical problem, as illustrated by a series of hospitalizations for nervous exhaustion, is not one on which a lay audience can pass a scientific judgment—certainly not without an objective medical report. That it may be pointed out, has not yet been forthcoming.

But this very uncertainty is precisely what creates a political problem for Senator Eagleton and for presidential candidate McGovern. The American people, like most of the West, has become far more sophisticated about mental illness in the course of the past generation or so. Psychiatry has become a part of life, rather than something brushed under the rug, and few families have had no experience with it, the syndromes it deals with and its potential for cure. The way in which Mr. Eagleton's senatorial colleagues, on both sides of the aisle, including Senator McGovern himself, have supported Mr. Eagleton in these critical hours is evidence of that.

Among the elements of this relative sophistication, however, is the knowledge that there is no wonder drug, no infallible technique, for producing either an absolute cure

or even a certain prognosis in most ailments affecting the mind. Great Britain, in a poll-swing case last month, had grim illustration of that. And, even assuming that Mr. Eagleton's clinical problem is not serious, and may well present no obstacle to his continued functioning as a public servant in high levels of government, there still remains the question as to whether such assumptions are safe, when the level is, to use the current cliché, only a heartbeat away from the lonely summit.

The political aspect of the problem is complicated by the fact that Mr. McGovern's campaign needs all the strength it can get, to unify a disgruntled party and summon up the votes of a still skeptical country.

Then, too, the fact that Mr. McGovern was not aware of Mr. Eagleton's medical history when he chose him as running mate raises additional questions as to whether the presidential candidate would really have gone forward with the Eagleton candidacy had he known all the facts, and whether his present attitude reflects more than a loyal acceptance of a fait accompli.

Many strong McGovern supporters are calling for a new vice-presidential candidate. For Mr. McGovern to force that issue now might be embarrassing for him and for Mr. Eagleton. The issue, therefore, is up to the senator from Missouri. It is certainly a hard choice—but important, for him, for McGovern, and for the political health of the country. A problem that began clinically and developed politically, has become starkly personal.

Dr. Hammer's Prescription: Soviet-U.S. Trade

The Moscow summit's promise of increased Soviet-American trade seems to have borne fruit far sooner than the most hopeful optimists had anticipated—and far greater fruit, too. We say "seems" because both the size and the firmness of the multi-deals announced last week by Armand Hammer, the unassuming 74-year-old chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., are unclear. An old Moscow hand who did business in Russia in the 1920s, Dr. Hammer (he's an MD) heads a group of American, European and multinational corporations which have made five-year extendable and expandable agreements to furnish the Russians technology and apparently capital and marketing services in five areas: oil and natural gas, fertilizer and chemicals, metal treating, hotels and solid waste disposal. Whether this is the largest Soviet-American business deal on record, or the largest deal of any national denomination, can't be known until the billions are toted up in, say, five or 10 or 20 years. But that it's immense, and that it lets Dr. Hammer and his colleagues in on the ground floor of huge and growing sectors of the Soviet economy, is beyond question.

Reporting on the economic breakthrough, the formidable Dr. Hammer gave full credit to the political opening created by the summit. Through the 1960s he had tried in vain to do major business with Moscow; in five weeks after May he forged ahead. It seems that for the Russians the summit signified much more than an opportunity to do more trading with the United States: It signified a decision to loosen the traditional Soviet attachment to a doctrine of economic self-reliance and instead to accept a larger measure of integration into the international economy. A careful man who knows the multinational ropes, Dr. Hammer has arranged "his" deals (that is to say, as well, Moscow had arranged its deals with him) to avoid dependence on official policy determinations by the United States. By seeking capital from European banks to open the big Russian natural gas fields, for instance, official guarantees of American bank loans become unnecessary, at least for purposes of this deal. By taking payment in gas rather than

hard currency, it becomes similarly immaterial whether Congress grants the Soviet Union the tariff equality that would let the Russians earn the extra dollars they need to buy extra American goods.

Dr. Hammer has gone ahead, moreover, without waiting for consummation of the Soviet-American trade agreement which Secretary of Commerce Peterson is now negotiating in Moscow. The purpose of that agreement is to remove some of the obstacles, such as the Soviets' Lend-Lease debt, which have been the visible symbols of past Soviet-American distinshion to do business. Whether the new Hammer announcement has removed some incentive from the Russians to compromise on issues bearing on the trade agreement, or whether the announcement has only whetted the Russians' appetite for further deals they can make only by concluding the trade agreement, remains to be seen.

What is clear from the Hammer deals, and from the \$750 million grain sale announced in Washington a fortnight ago, is that the old conventional wisdom about Soviet-American trade is proving inadequate to explain or forecast its newly developing forms and dimensions. The Russians won't spend big money, it used to be said; they won't risk making themselves dependent for supplies or markets on countries with which they're likely to have sharp political disputes; they have nothing to sell to the industrialized West; they demand harsh political quid pro quo; they don't keep their word: they take years to sign on the dotted line. These and other familiar notions are now being tested, and to a greater or lesser extent, found wanting.

Economically speaking, the United States and the Soviet Union are two strangers circling each other, their eagerness to expand contacts nipping and tugging at their old habits of wariness and distrust. It will be fascinating to see how the two biggest economies in the world—perhaps one should throw in West Europe and Japan and make it four—learn from each other and interrelate with each other, if and as détente unfolds.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Mideast Maneuvers
It remains to be seen whether America will heed Sadat's implicit call for a change in attitude now that Egypt is keeping somewhat aloof from Moscow. Also of interest will be any propositions Mrs. Golda Meir makes. As for the future, the orientation of

—From *Les Echos* (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

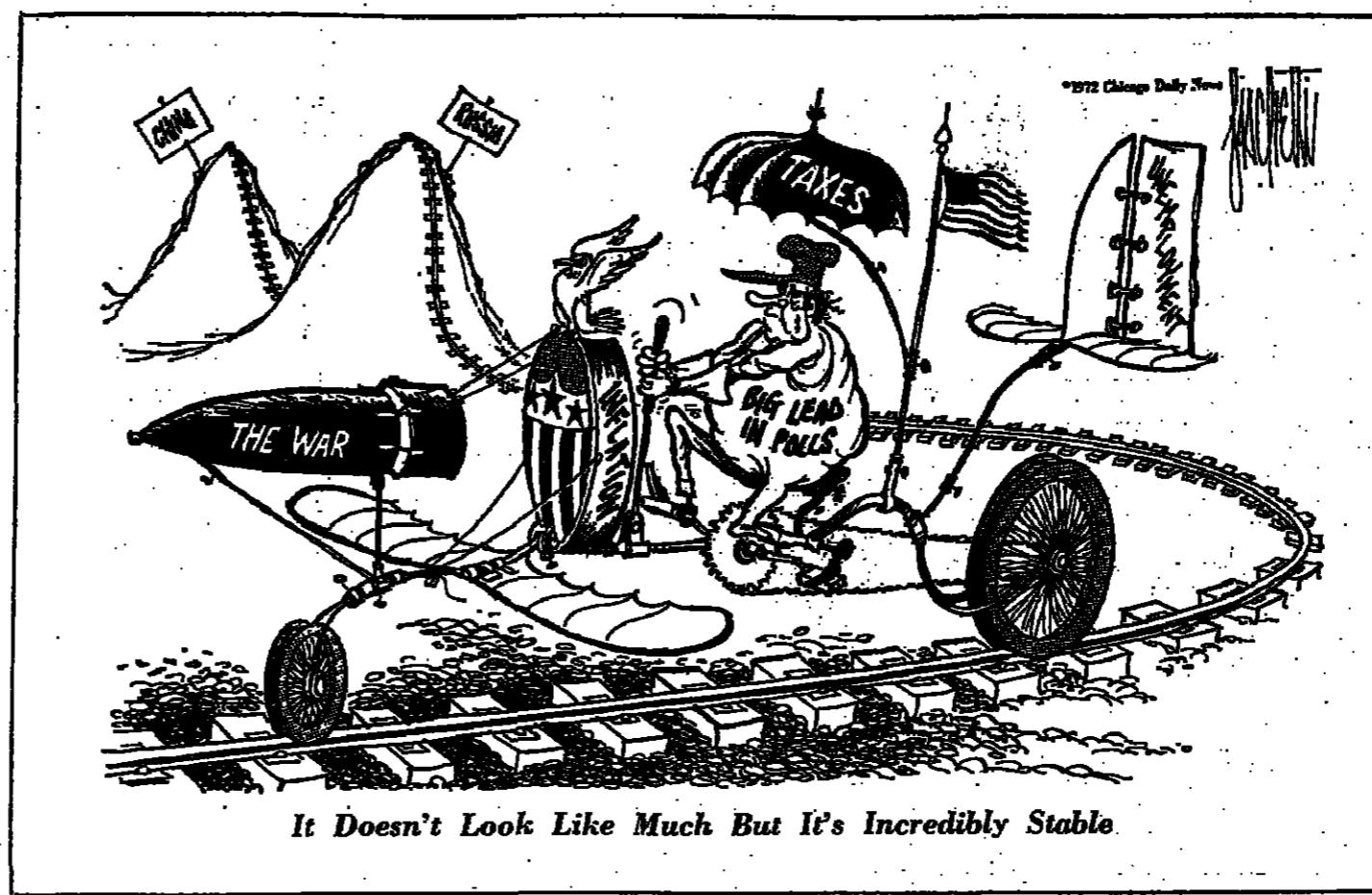
July 28, 1897

OTTAWA—The cabinet is still holding special sittings to deal with the Yukon question. So far it has decided not to attempt to enforce the law against aliens in the mining country, but a considerable royalty will be imposed on the product of the placer mines. The royalty is to be 10 percent on gold valued at \$500 and under taken out of any one claim in one week. Above that amount the royalty will be 20 percent.

Fifty Years Ago

July 28, 1922

NEW YORK—The sun shines brighter than it used to shine, and the clouds have rolled by. All is well in this great metropolis, for the Sabre came back yesterday. He came back with a rush, putting the ball out of the park twice in the same game (his 17th and 18th) and effectively crushing any hopes that the St. Louis Browns might have had of snatching the game out of the fire, as the Yankees won, 10 to 5, hanging out 20 hits in all.



The Way and the Wherfore

By C. L. Sulzberger

AIGIERS.—It is still too early to assess the importance of the withdrawal—at President el-Sadat's request—of the bulk of Moscow's enormous military mission in Egypt. Such is the view of Houari Boumedienne, President of Algeria and one of the Arab world's most important leaders.

For Boumedienne: "This could be just a tempest in a glass, not a big development. It has a great deal of publicity but the event itself, as such, was not of major interest. What was actually done is less significant than the way in which it was done and why."

"One might be able to deduce—although I do not know—that Cairo is indicating it would welcome some sign from the United States that the Israelis will now be pressed to evacuate the Egyptian territory they hold. During the next two or three months we should see."

Algerian Move

Boumedienne points out that had Cairo simply wished to send home several thousand Russians because their training and instructional job had been accomplished, this could have been discreetly done. On a smaller scale, something similar occurred here.

Algeria's forces are largely equipped with Soviet weapons and there has been a Russian military mission that was greatly reduced—in precisely the unadvertised way Boumedienne mentions. But el-Sadat obviously had a reason for emphasizing his move. This, for the Algerian president, is the key.

He reckons it is a safe assumption that the Middle East was discussed in Moscow when Nixon visited Brezhnev. Was some kind of new approach, some accord on defining the area, agreed on them? Is the Cairo move a signal to Washington?

"The departure itself isn't what counts," Boumedienne believes. "But if it is a signal that means an eventual reorientation in U.S. policy, then it could be a historic event. If it only means the Russians are no longer needed to the same degree in Egypt, then it is unimportant."

"But we cannot assume the United States will profit from the occasion. Were President Nixon to insist Israel should return to its June, 1967, frontier, that would be a real change," Boumedienne, however, indicates skepticism.

He tends to dismiss as insignificant the purely strategic aspect of the Soviet departure, even if it eventually affected the accord under which Moscow's fleet is privileged to use facilities in Egyptian ports.

"The future status of Soviet naval facilities there is not," he says. "Strategically important, Russians and the Americans are side by side in the Mediterranean just as in many other seas. And it is far too soon to estimate if the recent move will in the long run prove to be of any influence in neutralizing the Mediterranean as we would like."

Any U.S. Move?

"The global military balance isn't," he argues, "dependent on whether ten or fifteen thousand Russians leave Egypt or even whether there are fewer naval facilities in the long run. What really matters is this: If in the near future the United States decides, perhaps on the basis of the Soviet departure, to play a determining role in the Middle East, then that event, the Soviet departure, would prove of historical importance."

"But if the United States con-

tinues a passive or even aggressive attitude toward the Arabs, nothing fundamental will have changed, nothing important will have occurred."

"Personally, I hope, of course, that this is in fact the beginning of a major shift and that, apart from the change in the Middle East, we can also look back on this some day as part of the process of neutralizing the Mediterranean. We don't need foreign

fleets here. I don't see any advantage to us in having either the American or the Soviet fleets in the Mediterranean."

"There is certainly no economic reason for it. It has no political interest for us. It presents us with no advantage in either our internal or regional security. The only strategic aspect it has is global. And there will be no war started over this question. A war would come if the United States or the Soviet Union

felt itself directly menaced on its own territory."

"It is the key word in all of Boumedienne's speculative assessments of this move that has so stirred the Arab world. But then, he points out, the smaller nations are always forced to conjecture on the real meaning of events involving the superpowers—whose secrets are rarely disclosed in advance but whose actions can have profound effect on all nations."

Letters

U.K. Labor Problems

Even a distinguished generalist like Bernard Levin (CET, July 25) should not be allowed ten mistakes of fact in one paragraph, especially about a controversy as pressing as the British docks crisis.

1. The dockers have long since agreed to handle containers which are packed at the factory, or delivered to one consignee. As individuals, dockers have taken to container work very well, but there were 60,000 four years ago; now there are about 42,000 with work, on average, for 32,000, and the decline for available work is continuing.

What the dockers have tried to keep for themselves is "groupage"—the putting together of consignments from different origins in one container, or the breaking up of a container's contents for different destinations.

2. The Liverpool dockers "blacked" containers from haulage companies who would not sign to "register" to give the work to registered labour. There has been a register of dock labour for 26 years. The original actions in the new National Industrial Relations Commission were brought by companies in the inland towns of St. Helens and Warrington against the Transport and General Workers' Union, to which most dockers belong. A Swiss-owned firm in Hull brought a similar action.

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—RONALD BURGESS.
Vienna

On Friedrich Flick

Reading the obituary of German industrialist Friedrich Flick (IHT, July 22-23), one might wonder how Herr Flick managed his comeback to become postwar Germany's richest man after being forced to divest himself of the vast holdings he amassed as one of Hitler's first, and eventually most prosperous, backers. Without asserting the legitimacy, morally or legally, of the Nuremberg tribunals, one might wonder how Flick managed to serve less than one-third of the sentence meted out to him. And without commenting on the moral legitimacy of Nazi Germany, one cannot help but wonder whether industrial wealth indeed can exist in and transfer intact to any regime.

I should add that the number of jobs involved in these "blackened" containers because they were "grouped" by non-registered, non-union labour. In fact, most of the other workers concerned have also been members of the TGWU, Britain's largest labor union. There has always been trouble, and not only in Britain, about dock work before tribunals, but without saving many members' jobs.

2. The Liverpool dockers extended "blackening" as well. They also started to picket depots in the areas where alleged "dock work" was done by unregistered labour.

A group of workers at Chobham Farm depot (all TGWU members) got an order from the NIRC against this picketing. The pickets' leaders defied it. The NIRC ordered them to prison for contempt, but the Court of Appeal reversed the ruling. The Midland Cold Storage, an employer, took similar action and won a similar order against picketing their depot, and it is for defying this order that the five men went to prison.

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5. Midland Cold Storage workers (who are in another union) organized counter-pickets, and truck-drivers also "blacked" London docks in retaliation. There had been no strike action until the men went to prison.

6. The major legal battle was not about whether trade unions were responsible for the actions of their members, but whether the TGWU was responsible for the actions of its ship stewards in Liverpool Docks. The NIRC said it was responsible, the Court of Appeal said it was not, and the House of Lords is now weighing the final appeal.

The decision turned on whether stewards were the servants of the union or merely its agents. There is a subsidiary legal point on which only the NIRC so far has given judgment: whether otherwise lawful picketing becomes an "unfair industrial practice" when it is in support of an "unfair" industrial practice.

"I have seen," Mr. Kraft says, and throughout his article he

approves wholeheartedly of what Jane Fonda has done. If I had the money and were invited, I'd go to Hanoi myself and do what she did. And I would not consider myself a traitor. The real traitors are sitting on their fat asses in Paris.

PETER ADAMS.
Paris

About Those Dikes

To Mr. David Mandel (Letters, July 22-23), "the flood dikes essential to life in the North (Vietnam) must and will be eliminated in the next few months."

Twenty-seven years ago, Seyès-Inquart, the Nazi Reich Kommissar in the Netherlands, destroyed the Zuiderzee dikes, essential to life in Holland.

Found guilty of crimes against peace, of war crimes and crimes against mankind, Seyès-Inquart was condemned to death at Nuremberg and hanged on October 15, 1946.

May I add that the principal attorney at Nuremberg was an American named Telford Taylor. From the outset of the trial, Mr. Taylor emphasized that the basic principles of the tribunal would apply to all countries, beginning with the United States.

Brezhnev Pact**option' by U.S. Is Seen
TO Council Members**

By Flora Lewis

WTI—Members of the Atlantic Council, of the Atlantic and bitter at President Nixon's signing a memorandum with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev May 20, a delegate called.

Another said declaration was "a statement of current U.S. policy in North Atlantic and for the have become a expected part of an Atlantic American agreement produced harmful statements of NATO Moscow, according more than one element. They serve to weaken in November when negotiations were to weaken European security.

What is considered a strong here, just below the sunburned walled be also general reversal for Mr. Nixon's in Moscow and those who have longed States to relax the Communists who moved well Washington in that among those now are of an apparent and want to be invited. It is not and the Communists expects them, they come it.

Inflaming the injury, NATO members also read in the newspapers, which provided their first knowledge of the declaration, that Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's adviser on national security, said at a news conference that it had been worked out over several months of negotiation.

They were astounded that the United States had been drawing up the statement with the Russians at the same time that it was taking part in the NATO effort to produce a joint alliance declaration, without letting its NATO right hand know what its superpower left hand was doing.

Different Positions

During the NATO discussions, the United States took different positions from the ones embodied in the Moscow agreement.

It insisted, for example, that a declaration should go beyond an allied suggestion calling for "improvement of relations and contacts," and proclaim free movement between East and West. This point was dropped in the Soviet-American text.

"You abandoned in Moscow what you were urging us here to support," said one of the allied leaders.

At NATO, the allies had also discussed whether a set of principles should include a reference to "peaceful coexistence." They agreed, and the United States agreed with them, that the phrase should be banned because it might seem to mean an endorsement of the "Brezhnev Doctrine," the principle by which the Soviet Union claims the right of armed intervention in Communist states when it considers the maintenance of Communist ideology to be threatened.

The doctrine was proposed in justification of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The First Principle

The first of the 12 U.S.-Soviet principles says that the two nations agree that "there is no alternative to conducting their mutual relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence."

The Moscow declaration omitted from the list of principles the "right of self-determination" which, with U.S. approval, NATO had listed as essential.

Last month, when Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union visited Brussels, the Belgians sought to include "self-determination" in the joint document following their talks.

Mr. Gromyko refused, saying that the Americans had dropped the phrase and it could no longer figure in Soviet accords with Western nations. He made clear that the Moscow declaration set "the outer limits" for what he would accept.

No Constraint

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Ellengren returned to brief NATO officials after the Moscow trip, and a NATO Council member said: "We all questioned a whole series of points in the Moscow texts, adding: "They said that the seconds concerned only the U.S. and the USSR and place no constraint on you. This is strictly about bilateral relations."

"But we warned them we would certainly feel the effects. And now Gromyko is going around from country to country saying he won't go any further than the Americans accepted in Moscow."

These diplomats have no doubt that what they consider American concessions in Moscow will also be demanded by the Russians when they come to an East-West security conference.

The West, they feel, will have lost not only bargaining points but some vital principles at the outset.

There are complaints about the U.S. representative at NATO, David Kennedy, who was described as "totally uninterested in alliance problems—he's more of a superhighway against our exports of shoes and textiles."

b States Agree**anti-Pollution Aim**

PT, July 27 (AP)—The

on Arab Republics—

Libya and Syria—has

up a plan to fight pollution

the Mediterranean coast

to newspaper al-Ahram

May.

will be focused on oil

Last month Egypt and

were threatened by slicks

across the Mediterranean when a Greek tanker sank.

Emergency, the newspaper

the three countries would

be to help the affected



Ancestral Home Now White Reserve

Tribe Flees Police in Rhodesia Land Dispute

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, July 27 (UPI)—Hundreds of African tribesmen have fled their ancestral homeland in Rhodesia's Inyangani Mountains to avoid arrest in a dispute with European landowners there.

Police sources said that Rhodesian Air Force helicopters lifted police with dogs into the area after dawn Tuesday. But only 10 members of the Tangwena tribe were captured, they said.

One of them, an old man, appeared in court yesterday with his arms and back bandaged and his clothes torn. He told the magistrate that he had been attacked by a police dog.

The dispute over the land has been going on for more than a decade.

Boundaries Agreed

The Tangwena believe that an area of a few square miles of mountains, near the border with Mozambique, is rightfully theirs. They say that they have been there for generations and that, when the first white settlers arrived, they reached agreement on land boundaries with them.

The Rhodesian government says that the Tangwena land was declared a "white" area decades ago and that the tribe must obey the law, which states that Africans can stay on European-owned land only if they are servants.

The government has provided the tribe with alternative land in a designated "black" area, a few miles from their ancestral home. But only about 16 Tangwena families have settled there.

Before Tuesday's police action, Tribal Chief Retkayi Tangwena said: "We are refusing to move because this is the land where our ancestors lived. This is where they died. Their spirits are here. We cannot move to another land. This is where God created us, and if we are to leave, it is only God who can remove us."

Village Destroyed

Nearly two years ago, officials of the Ministry of Internal Affairs, accompanied by police, destroyed the Tangwena village and crops.

The tribesmen fled into the hills and lived for months in caves and crude grass shelters.

Toward the end of last year, they returned to their land and began rebuilding and planting crops.

A police spokesman said: "Operations are continuing and we will charge any tribesmen we find in the area with illegal occupation of European land."

The police appear to have prepared for a long stay. Tons of supplies have been flown in and a base camp established.

Two tribesmen appeared in the Inyangani Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of illegal squatting.

U.S. Experts Say Marijuana May Cure Glaucoma

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (UPI)—Marijuana smoking reduces fluid pressure in the eyes and may prevent glaucoma, a significant cause of blindness, researchers reported yesterday.

Scientists from the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School and the National Institutes of Health said that they stumbled by chance on the efficacy of marijuana to reduce the accumulation of fluid inside the eye.

They told the International Congress on Pharmacology here that they were studying the effects of marijuana smoking on motor coordination and other functions related to automobile driving, and part of that study included eye examinations.

The researchers said that the average pressure drop, after a high dose of marijuana, in optically normal subjects was 36 percent. It remained at a low level for three hours, they reported.

The doctors also studied a 42-year-old woman suffering from extreme glaucoma and said that her eye pressure, which had been three to five times above normal, dropped to just slightly above normality.

World's first pocket calculator to break the arithmetic barrier.

Hewlett-Packard HP-35 does now what other pocket calculators will do some day.

The HP-35 does so much more than add, subtract, multiply, and divide. It handles logs, trig, roots, exponents and many other complex mathematical functions as well, at a single keystroke.

Yet this cordless wonder fits snugly into the palm of your hand, and only weighs nine ounces.

For professional problem solvers, HP-35 soon becomes an indispensable companion. Working at electronic speeds,

U.S. Attorney Calls for Watchdog Agency**Prague Trials Said to Violate UN Charter**

VIENNA, July 27 (AP)—A U.S. attorney who was involved in the Angela Davis case said today that the standards applied in political trials of dissidents in Czechoslovakia "are of such a fatal nature that they are violative of the 'cruel and unusual punishment' provision of the UN Charter."

Ernest L. Graves, who was the court-appointed defense lawyer of Russell Magee in the trial of Miss Davis, has returned from what he suggested was an unsuccessful fact-finding visit to Prague to look into trials of supporters of ousted Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek.

Mr. Graves said he answered an SOS call for help by dis-

sidents who are being tried in Prague for having allegedly issued leaflets at the last election urging voters to spoil their ballots or not vote.

He said he read the plea in a newspaper.

Minimum Standards

Mr. Graves said he would like to see an international organization set up "to watch political trials for the sake of minimum standards" and also suggested that the UN develop an observers' corps.

He said that although many of

his attempts to gain information on the Czech judicial process were blocked, he believes that at least four provisions in the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution were violated in Prague—freedom of press and speech, due process of law, the right to a speedy and public trial, and the right to a jury trial.

Mr. Graves, who was not traveling in an official capacity, stayed in Prague from July 21 until yesterday. He managed to talk to officials at the Justice Ministry and at the general prosecutor's office.

2 Czech Dissidents Get Jail; Terms of 4 Others Suspended

PRAGUE, July 27 (Reuters)—The son of former Communist party aide Jaroslav Sabata was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison for subversion in the continuing trials in Czechoslovakia, it was announced today.

A Justice Ministry statement said sentence on Prof. Sabata's son, Jan, was passed yesterday in the central Moravian town of Brno and added that Vaclav Sabata, also believed to be a relative in recent months, today picked up a new member from the opposition.

Prof. Sabata, a former Com-

unist party secretary in Brno

and a leading intellectual during the liberal regime in 1968-69 of ousted party leader Alexander Dubcek, was arrested along with his son and daughter, Hana, in November. They are expected to stand trial later.

Suspended Sentences

Twenty-eight persons have been sentenced since the trials, apparently aimed at stamping out the remnants of active opposition to Mr. Dubcek's successor, Gustav Husak, began 10 days ago.

Four other persons received suspended sentences yesterday in

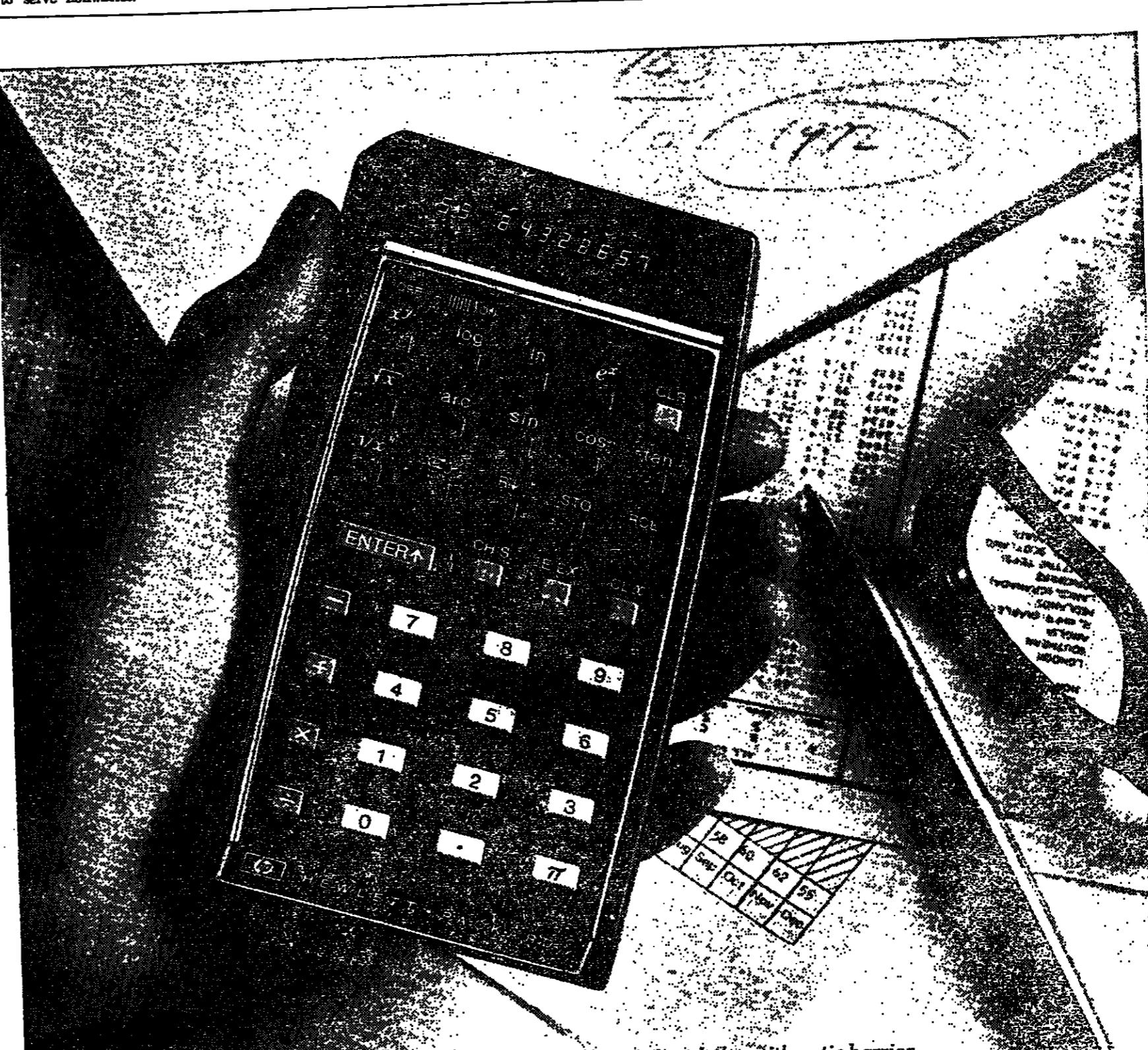
the Sabata trial. Zuzana Richterová and Aleš Krechuk were given suspended sentences of 20 months and put on probation for five years, also for subversion. Marek Golias was given a suspended sentence of 18 months, and put on probation for three years.

All were accused of disseminating anti-state leaflets, and of enrolling other persons for these activities, the statement said.

The leaflets reminded citizens of their constitutional rights in voting, such as crossing names off the ballot slip or refusing to vote altogether.

They also accused the Husak regime of using the elections to condone the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Warsaw Pact armies in 1968 and the resultant loss of liberties.

The trials of Prof. Milan Ruehl, former rector of the Communist party college; Karel Kryci, a television commentator, and Karel Bartosik, a historian, will start on Monday in Prague, according to informed sources.



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PARIS FASHIONS

Designers Are Shunning Extremes

By Eugenia Sheppard
PARIS, July 27.—Though any actual news from the made-to-order fashion collections, filtering here today, could be contained in an eye dropper, the week has had its good points. In the course of four days, Emmanuel Ungaro has become a top-ranking Paris designer.

The flirtation with cashmere that started in New York has turned into a mad love affair in Paris. Almost all fabrics are double-faced, something for the American manufacturers to cope with. Gray flannel is way in, used for everything from the famous gray flannel suit to evening clothes.

Paris fashions go to no extremes, but there are lots of sleeveless coats, all-length jackets and fur coats dyed in such fashion colors as pink mink and maroon fox. If you don't own a rainbow of fox bows to sling around your neck, you might as well stay at home.

There are so many good-looking evening clothes in Paris that a woman can hardly help finding the right thing. Though there are fewer mat jerseys, even at Madame Grès, and clothes have a little more shape with Givenchy liking tissue-weight fabric, the overall look is still very soft.

People haven't looked hard at fashions for a long time, but this season shoes,

whether with or without platforms, were a kick-off to each designer's whole mood. Heels are on the up and up and many of them are becoming more slender, though there is no sign of the return of the spike.

Probably because the fabrics were so lavish, the collections seemed to be better than last January and more like their old selves. The few that are still in the race have evidently made up their minds not to play both sides and to be made-to-order designers with fewer overtones of ready-to-wear.

Mme. Grès, recently elected President of the Chambre Syndicale, the official organization of Paris' designers, was the last on the program this afternoon. Always interesting to watch because of its independence and a kind of artless disorganization, the Grès collection is more of a treat than ever this time.

Mme. Grès makes some marvelous coats, quite different from all the ruffled sleeves, drop shoulders and fabric tie belts that are all over town. Hers are big coats with swingy backs, but they are still small through the top with no collars and what they used to call bell sleeves. The best are the mohair, gray taupe with its own hood and a lively plaid.

The evening clothes are all caftan types that Mme. Grès always does superbly. She never

uses too much fabric and the construction is always slightly mysterious. Some of the loveliest, for instance, those in shades of gold and yellow chiffon, have velvet punches for cover-ups. They sit on over the head with a deep point front and back.

Besides the caftans, Mme. Grès makes half a dozen evening gowns in deep purple crepe and chiffon, to say nothing of her black velvet series. She is the only designer to bypass the classic daytime shirtdress; dress of which there are literally hundreds in Paris. Her dresses are molded with a wide band around middle and tucked through the top to show there's a bosom beneath.

* * *

Philippe Venet's collection earlier in the week wasn't intoxicating but full of nice clothes for nice women to wear.

Venet is headquartered for all kinds and lengths of jackets, which, being basically a coat man, he knows how to make interesting. Pants are completely missing from most of the Paris collections, though designers say their nonappearance is purely coincidental. They simply think that most women already own enough and aren't willing to buy them at couture prices. Venet, though, believes they're important and shows as many as he does dresses.

Most of his daytime dresses are shirtwaist-type prints.

* * *

You name it, Patou has it, as far as the Paris trends are concerned. Designer Michel Goma's gray suits are the youngest and liveliest. He has the jackets with extended cap shoulders but no sleeves, the knit pockets, the contrasting sleeves, the shirtwaist dresses the fox bows and all the things people are talking about. Don't ask me how he manages it.

* * *

The two best advertisements for Jean Louis Scherer are his own wife and the Countess d'Ornano who along with her husband, Count Hubert d'Ornano, owns the operation. At the opening the other day, the countess wore one of his prints under a hot pink



From Madame Grès for the evening: orange silk skirt, fawn-colored suede top and fawn-colored suede cape.

Jacket from the last collection, Mrs. Scherer had on slacks and a sailboat print shirt designed by her husband.

Lots of Paris socialites turned out for the collection and Jo Hughes was there from New York with her little dog, Tony. Some of the things Scherer showed

were gray flannel evening clothes and a good-looking evening suit in an oversize black and white flower print.

The only new hairdo to make an impact in the collection is Alexandre's with a long page-boy back that he holds in a jeweled smock.

FILMS IN LONDON

'Cabaret'—Distinguished, Suicidal

By Thomas Quinn Curtis

LONDON, July 27 (IHT).—Three decades ago Christopher Isherwood caught with memorable trenchancy the sinister turbulence of the German capital on the eve of the Nazi coup in his diary-like stories about Berlin. John Van Druten, the Anglo-American playwright, dramatized the "I Am a Camera" tale and Hal Prince, in turn, produced a musical version, "Cabaret," (seen by John Kanter, book by Joe Masteroff), which has now been transformed into an arresting and distinguished motion picture.

The film is a great success in London (at the Prince Charles), and it has been selected for projection at the forthcoming Venice Festival. It will have its Continental premiere in Paris in September.

Liza Minnelli as Sally Bowles in "Cabaret."

delivers witty asides and, with a schnapps bottle to fuddle confidence, is ever ready for a futile sputter.

Michael York, one of England's ablest young actors, scores emphatically as the Isherwood observer, a Cambridge graduate student, who takes out his rent money by giving English lessons in the seedy rooming house where Sally lives. In the libretto, this figure has been wisely incorporated into the action. Thus, these off-screen comments, which inevitably have the portentousness of an eminent physician pronouncing a diagnosis, are wisely avoided. The narrative has a natural flow with the

Isherwood-York personage jo Sally in her sensation-seeking expedition, including one performance of brilliance is the Joel Grey as the nightclub manager-proprietor of eerie tedium, an Oscar-coaxing persimmon.

There is a bizarre present scheme with the film being fated sardonically as a cab spectacle (shades of Wedekind) taking place against the macabre background of Germany about to fall to the Nazis. Bob Fosse directed both the production number in the wacky chansonnier the "real-life" scenes with precision, but plus on the atmosphere so heavily th

wood-conducted tour of quiet Berlin after dark. Here a Lang or a Von Sternberg have selected less obvious more telling details. The F music with its "Mackenzie" tones is more effective in the milieu than the colored-camera displays.

"Cabaret" is an exciting and show, splendidly acted by three principals, the imaginative and fascinating American screen musicals "MacCabe."

"The Culpepper Castle" at the Carlton in London and at Baker in English in Paris, described in the publicity release as a "naturalistic" Western though it is no more Zolaesque than any of W.S. Hart's antic flickers. This is not to be held against it, but it seems to b

sitting under false colors. In any case, it is less foul-mouled than the last "nat" Western, "MacCabe."

It rather resembles in John Wayne's "Cowboys," to do with a young boy longs to be cattle herder and he enlists for a long, grueling trek across bandit-ridden land.

Unlike the Wayne cowboy, though he toughens and learns to defend himself with a pistol, he is, at the end, moved by the maudlin meaning of a weird religious sect the caravan happens upon in badman lands and apparently becomes a convert to a gentler philosophy. He is appealingly acted by Gary Grimes and the machinery of the family horse opera is again in profitable operation.

"The Hospital" (at the Universal in London), a Padua-Chayefsky original affording cross section view of life in a vast Manhattan hospital, has received critical praise and is a hit in the United States. It discloses George C. Scott as an overworked surgeon bedeviled by his broken marriage and the antics of his drug-addict son. He takes to heavy drinking, though he grimly carries through with all his school operations. His professional life is as untidy as his home life. One of his troubles while on duty is a maniac, apparently escaped from a B-picture, who stalks the wards and waiting rooms, shooting patients and doctors, the while the long-suffering physician falls in love with his grown daughter. What we have is a television serial melodrama re-arranged for moviegoers.

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Glen Tetley's 'Laborintus' Booed, Cheered

Ballet in London

By Oleg Kerensky

LONDON, July 27 (IHT).—The American choreographer Glen Tetley, who specializes in avant-garde ballets for small companies like Netherlands Dance Theater and Ballet Rambert, made his Covent Garden debut last night with "Laborintus," an ambitious new work for the Royal Ballet. It is not his first creation for the Royal Ballet but "Field Figures" was made for the smaller touring section and only subsequently transferred to the opera house. "Laborintus" is the first ballet he has made specially for the Royal Opera House.

In this environment, Tetley has found two advantages. The first is the possibility of having spectacular scenery by Rouben Ter-Arutunian; the second is the chance to work with six distinguished dancers—Lynn Seymour, Deanne Bergman, Verge Derman, Desmond Kelly, David Wall and the incomparable Rudolf Nureyev. Even if one is not particularly interested in what the dancers are doing, one is bound to be more or less held by the way they do it, and by the setting in which they move.

Indeed the setting strikes me as the most remarkable aspect of "Laborintus." At first the dancers advance slowly down a ramp from the back of a darkened stage; later we see that there is a stage-shaped metallic construction hanging on high and the portcullis mirrors on each side, which reflect the dancers at curious angles, sometimes upside-down. Eventually an elaborate backcloth is revealed showing the

labyrinth of the title or perhaps, as an American friend suggested, a blown-up, upside-down photo of a Midwest sports stadium.

The costumes are less remarkable: the now virtually obligatory white tights for the three couples, topless for the men, and some white briefs with string entwined around their naked bodies for two further men who act as porters for the mirrors and who end the ballet writing alone on the stage. (David Ashmole and Julian Boksing are suitably lithesome and elegant as these two extras.)

The Music

The music, Berio's "Laborintus II," is a collage for prerecorded tapes, live human speaking and singing voices, and 17 instruments. The program helpfully printed the words spoken by Cathy Berberian, the narrator, and explained that they are based on Dante, the Bible and T. S. Eliot. It did not explain what they mean or why, for example, the chorus at one point repeatedly shouts "With us, with us." A strange combination of languages which must surely be meaningless to most of the audience. Nor was there any preparation in the program for the male narrator who shouted "Royal Opera House, Covent Garden" during Nureyev's solo. A bit of improvisatory art perhaps? In any case, words were frequently superimposed over each other and over other noises in such a way that nothing was intelligible.

I have left the actual dancing till last because the movements are difficult to describe as they are boring and repetitive to watch. The vaguely gymnastic gyrations performed by this talented cast seemed little different from those performed in other Tetley works by other, less famous dancers. There is obviously a fascination

for trained classical dancers in doing these freer, more "modern" steps, especially if they think the movements have some significance. But it is really a waste of a good dancer's special skills—it's notable that there was very little differentiation between the most celebrated and the least experienced members of the cast.

"Laborintus" has a certain theoretical impact though I do not see that it has any great aesthetic beauty, physical excitement, or emotional stimulation. I suppose it relates to science fiction, outer space, and the chaos which is now so often alleged to be just around the corner for all of us. But none of these references are

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BUSINESS

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1972

FINANCE

For Computers

U.S. to Stop 'Buy Japan' in Official Purchases

Japan, July 27 (AP)—U.S. negotiators asked Japan to tell the United States that it will liberalize cosmetics and perfume "buy Japanese" procurement procedures for electronic computers visited on the three U.S.-Japan trade talks.

In the case of finished products, U.S. negotiators said the rules imposed by the United States average 7 percent while those applied by Japan average 3.2 percent respectively.

The Japanese said they would try to lower the tariff barriers.

Sources said there has so far been no agreement on specific matters involved in a bilateral trade issues. Ambassador Harold Malmgren, deputy special representative, said he expects "some concessions" from Japan at the talks.

Mr. Malmgren said chief delegate William D. Eberle, President Nixon's special trade negotiator, is scheduled to meet Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka Saturday.

ice, Germany Support Washington Parity Accord

July 27 (AP-DJ)—In West Germany today their full support for rate fixed last December. Washington, and the recent U.S. decision to support for the dollar.

news were expressed by French Finance Minister Jean-Pierre D'Esting and German Minister Helmut Schmidt after a five-hour meeting.

Central bank governors also attended. Two ministers expressed however, about inflation rates within the Common and said the question will be up at a next EEC council meeting in

scard d'Esting said there is "convergence of views" on monetary problems between Germany.

re both attached to fixed

uch Study Set Copper

5, July 27 (AP-DJ)—A business delegation, led by Dr. Eichenberger, deputy of St. Peterburg, spent days at the copper deposits Jodukon, eastern Siberia, which company announced

deposits are estimated by experts to be capable of up to 400,000 tons

seven-man delegation ex-work carried out by the Ministry of Nonferrous in assessing the tonnage content of the deposits, announcement said.

with Soviet officials took in "an atmosphere of mutual confessions to define technical, economic, commercial and cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States," the United States said they were

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July 27, 1972

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100s.		First		High		Low		Last		Chgs				
Stocks and Div.		S.		100s.		First		High		Low		Last		
from preceding page)														
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18	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	
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18	32	32	31	31	31	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	
2	75	334	326	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	
10	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	
5	1014	1014	1014	1014	1014	1014	1014	1014	1014	1014	1014	1014	1014	
10	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	
22	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	476	
2	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	
22	1846	1846	1846	1846	1846	1846	1846	1846	1846	1846	1846	1846	1846	
22	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	
3	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	
18	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	
2	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	
22	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	
5	1826	1826	1826	1826	1826	1826	1826	1826	1826	1826	1826	1826	1826	
3	1616	1616	1616	1616	1616	1616	1616	1616	1616	1616	1616	1616	1616	
32	1116	1116	1116	1116	1116	1116	1116	1116	1116	1116	1116	1116	1116	
7	1394	1394	1394	1394	1394	1394	1394	1394	1394	1394	1394	1394	1394	
6	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	
Hypothecaries														
3	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	
14	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	224	
45	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	
50	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	
1	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	
3	316	316	316	316	316	316	316	316	316	316	316	316	316	
7	1594	1594	1594	1594	1594	1594	1594	1594	1594	1594	1594	1594	1594	
24	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	274	
52	1356	1356	1356	1356	1356	1356	1356	1356	1356	1356	1356	1356	1356	
35	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	
5	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	1256	
34	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	
4	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	
15	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	
29	4414	4414	4414	4414	4414	4414	4414	4414	4414	4414	4414	4414	4414	
3	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	
20	2014	2014	2014	2014	2014	2014	2014	2014	2014	2014	2014	2014	2014	
39	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	
92	2554	2554	2554	2554	2554	2554	2554	2554	2554	2554	2554	2554	2554	
5	2474	2474	2474	2474	2474	2474	2474	2474	2474	2474	2474	2474	2474	
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43	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	
3	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	814	
7	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	414	
1	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	
34	3814	3814	3814	3814	3814	3814	3814	3814	3814	3814	3814	3814	3814	
2	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	
14	612	612	612	612	612	612	612	612	612	612	612	612	612	
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	
2	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	
1	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	
30	416	416	416	416	416	416	416	416	416	416	416	416	416	
69	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	
6	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	
45	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	
27	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	
7	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	1314	
27	1674	1674	1674	1674	1674	1674	1674	1674	1674	1674	1674	1674	1674	
1	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	
27	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	616	
4	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	
11	1754	1754	1754	1754	1754	1754	1754	1754	1754	1754	1754	1754	1754	
27	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	1416	
3	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	3256	
52	816	816	816	816	816	816	816	816	816	816	816	816	816	
13	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	
6	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	1574	
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43	1074	1074	1074	1074	1074	1074	1074	1074	1074	1074	1074	1074	1074	
53	716	716	716	716	716	716	716	716	716	716	716	716	716	
4	1316	1316	1316	1316	1316	1316	1316	1316	1316	1316	1316	1316	1316	
J - K														
1	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	516	
2	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	916	
Sa.	1972	Stocks and Div.		S.	1972	Stocks and Div.		S.	1972	Stocks and Div.		S.	1972	
100s.	First	High		Low	Div.	High		Low	Div.	High		Low	Div.	
100s.	First	Last		Chgs		First		High	Low	Last		Chgs		
1973														
12	716	Mangel Strs		1	716	716		716	716	716		716	716	
1614	1114	Mansi TR		50	1114	1114		1114	1114	1114		1114	1114	
4916	3516	Marathon Mf		94	3516	3516		3516	3516	3516		3516	3516	
2016	2216	Marlin Ind		22	2216	2216		2216	2216	2216		2216	2216	
3416	2216	Mark Contrls		4	2216	2216		2216	2216	2216		2216	2216	
716	416	Marlene Ind		17	416	416		416	416	416		416	416	
1416	516	Marshal Ind		17	516	516		516	516	516		516	516	
1916	1216	Masland		40	1216	1216		1216	1216	1216		1216	1216	
31	1916	Mason Wt		4	1916	1916		1916	1916	1916		1916	1916	
716	1114	Mastex Ind		10	1114	1114		1114	1114	1114		1114	1114	
1114	716	Mawie Bro		20	716	716		716	716	716		716	716	
2116	1114	McAfee Con		20	1114	1114		1114	1114	1114		1114	1114	
2116	716</													

19

Mutual Funds

—1972— Stocks and Sis. Net
High. Low. Div. In \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Chg\$ | —1972— Stock
High. Low. Chg\$

1

14	846	P&A Indust	10	1073	1113	1057	1104+	24	57	312	Sch.
41%	296	P&F Indust	7	224	224	224	224	24	115	81	Sch.
41%	3	Pac Cst Prop	7	374	374	375	375	35	115	81	Sch.
23	2042	PGE Indf 1.50	76	2124	2124	21	21	21	120	75	Sch.
18%	1612	PGE Rd pf1.25	15	1643	1676	164	1676	1	192	91	Sch.
18%	1612	PGE Rd pf1.25	2	174	171	174	17	-	301	152	Sch.
18	1612	PGE Rp10f1.20	1	1612	1612	1612	1612	-	1612	132	Sch.
16%	1471	PG 4.50pf1.11	1	150	150	150	150	-	204	101	Sch.
29%	264	PG 8.16pf1.04	9	2624	2624	2624	2624	-	158	85	Sch.
27	2	PG 7.48pf1.07	4	26	26	257	257	-	124	91	Sch.
12%	858	PacHock .28	12	576	576	9	9	-	1576	111	Sch.
18	1512	P Hold pf1.20	12	17	17	17	17	-	312	177	Sch.
64%	59	Pac L1 pf1.50	240	61	61	6024	6272	-	18	14	Sch.
164%	1496	P NwTel 1.04	9	1471	15	1471	15	-	6	34	Sch.
48%	24	Pac Platnfon	36	376	376	350	350	-	1816	91	Sch.
73%	24	Pac PL pf 5	225	46	46	66	66	-	1914	724	Sch.
181%	1654	PacSav Loan	7	1648	1648	1612	1612	-	5	24	Sch.
21%	1436	P SwsAlt Inv	2	154	154	15	15	-	25	1512	Sch.
24	12	Pall Corp A	15	154	154	146	146	-	1378	1016	Sch.
13%	914	Palomar Finl	14	98	98	98	98	-	51	51	Sch.
17%	1412	Palom I 1.02	6	1434	1434	1434	1434	-	295	1512	Sch.
21%	158	PalemRMI wt	3	134	134	134	134	-	1414	952	Sch.
24	19	Pamida Inc	127	221	2224	2114	2114	-	414	374	Sch.
5%	214	Panasonic	19	3	3	2	3	-	104	5	Sch.
10%	7	ParaPlig .05e	1	714	714	714	714	-	3036	2014	Sch.
12%	712	ParkElec .111	1	774	774	774	774	-	192	121	Sch.
29%	1246	Perky Dist	5	155	155	1512	1512	-	17	121	Sch.
27%	16	Persons RM	7	1919	1919	1916	1916	-	2324	1414	Sch.
11%	514	Pet Fash .24	3	616	616	616	616	-	438	318	Sch.
19%	1347ATAGONIA Cp	11	18	18	18	18	18	-	2712	2575	Sch.
7%	516	Pet PPap 20	42	518	518	484	484	-	1812	1214	Sch.
10%	524	Pete CG .20	65	9	10	9	9	-	2612	174	Sch.
24%	1416	Pest Elder	16	1794	1794	1774	1774	-	712	512	Sch.
14%	916	Penn Eng .60	5	1294	1294	1224	1224	-	1512	916	Sch.
5%	418	Pensob Shoe	5	418	418	418	418	-	1312	816	Sch.
3%	174	Pentron Ind	3	3	2	2	2	-	724	446	Sch.
19%	1296	Pepcomin 40	2	1302	1302	1324	1324	-	3012	2014	Sch.
20%	2414	PEPI Inc	14	246	246	2496	2496	-	1034	615	Sch.
6%	4	Perini Corp	10	412	412	416	416	-	2412	712	Sch.
20%	1216	Permaner	1	1312	1312	1312	1312	-	2112	1026	Sch.
5%	416	Phillis Dis .41r	9	416	416	414	414	-	51	3036	Sch.
12%	614	Phillips	22	656	656	316	316	-	1412	1012	Sch.

11

and Sis. Net —1972— Stocks and Sis.
In S 100s. First. High Low Last. Ch'ge High. Low. Div. in S 100s. First.

59

7

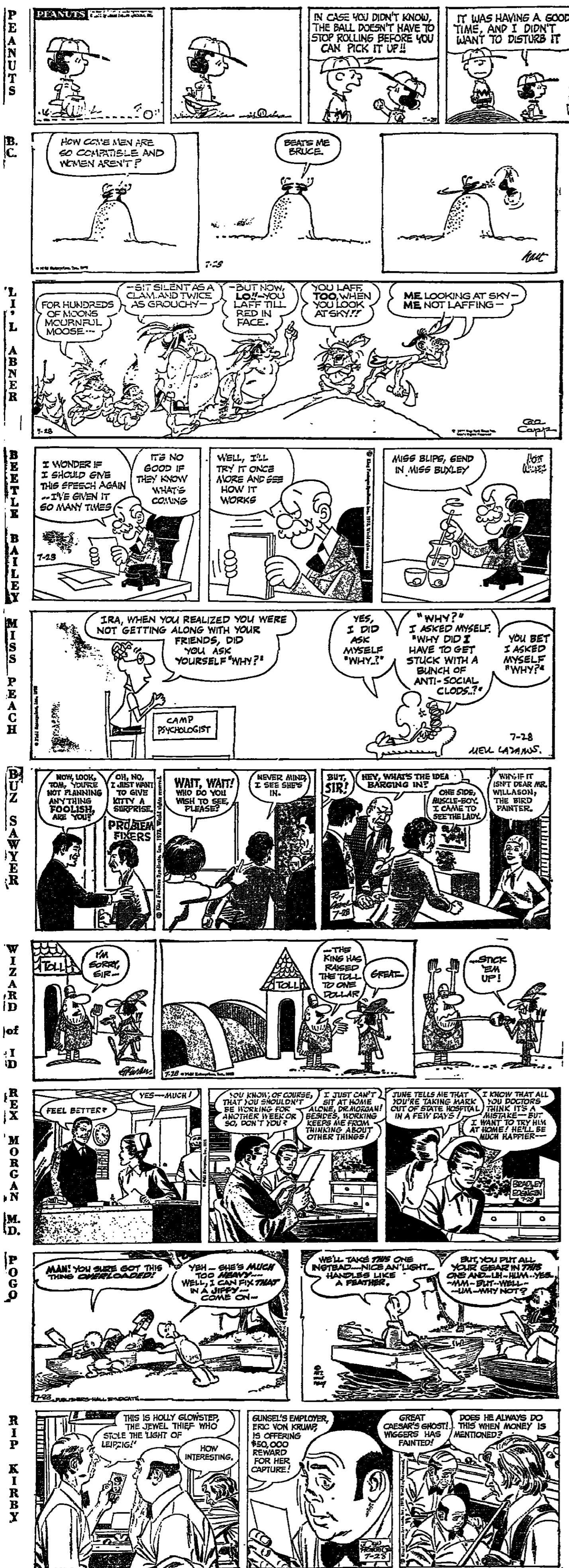
هكذا من الام

interested parties,
principals only apply to

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England. Tel: 01-629 7252

JULY 28, 1972



BOOKS

THE EARLY PLAYS OF MIKHAIL BULGAKOV

Edited by Ellendea Proffer. Translated from the
Cari E. Proffer and Ellendea Proffer. Indiana University
418 pp. \$10

DIABOLIAD AND OTHER STORIES

By Mikhail Bulgakov. Edited by Ellendea Proffer.
R. Proffer. Translated from the Russian by Carl
Indiana University Press. 236 pp. \$5.50

Reviewed by Michael Berman

MIKHAIL BULGAKOV is one

of the great satirists of Soviet literature's most exciting period, the twenties and early thirties. Several years ago he enjoyed a brief spell of popularity in the West when his posthumous novel, "The Master and Margarita," made the best-seller lists. Now, with the publication of "The Early Plays" and "Diabolik and Other Stories," we have a wealth of new and highly rewarding examples of Bulgakov's fantasy.

match for Soviet in the "second style" is the much more Chekhov. It displays talent for psychological portraiture, proaches both Chekhov and his tendencies, but the most villainous characters with sympathy. "Psalm," a six-page emplification in miniature and Bulgakov. It is dialogue between a man and the little. The delicacy with which he exposes the character behind the talk—the man who refuses to leave his runaway husband—is good—it is nothing less than a masterpiece.

In "The Master and Margarita" the grotesque—an integral element of the Russian literary tradition—was perfectly attuned to the events and people of post-revolutionary Russia. Most of the works in the two new volumes (as well as works published elsewhere, such as "The Heart of a Dog") share "The Master and Margarita's" hyperbolic satire. He led his singleton heart, expecting to beat the contract about three tricks.

South knew from the opening bid that East held the high-card strength, so he could expect the club fitness to win and the diamond fitness to lose. He won the first trick in dummy with the ace, finessed in clubs and discarded dummy's hearts on his high clubs. Next he ruffed his last club, cashed the diamond ace, dropping the queen, and led a diamond.

East naively played low, and the declarer won with the jack. West now held only his six trumps and was gnashing his teeth. When a heart was led, he made an error in his turn by ruffing with the queen, permitting South to make an overtrick.

Occasionally, what starts as a reference to the problems of the times takes on a more general significance. Moscow's housing shortage, for example, serves as the structural backbone in "Zoya's Apartment"—the apartment, incidentally, is a high-class brothel—and in several short stories ("A Treatise on Housing," "Four Portraits"), it looms so large in the characters' struggle for existence that it finally comes to symbolize that struggle. Yet nowhere in these plays and stories does Bulgakov reach the universality that the Christ-and-Faust motifs give him in "The Master and Margarita."

There is a compensation, though: in the stories and plays Bulgakov reveals himself as master of a second style, radically different from his usual grotesqueries, which harkened back to Gogol. Bulgakov acknowledges the debt in the story "The Adventures of Chichikov," in which the picaresque hero of Gogol's masterpiece "Dead Souls" discovers he is no longer the master craftsman.

"The Days of '91: A Cabal of Hypocrites" pitch much the same tone as the previous play, but the scenes are therefore no accident were premiered by Art Theater, the troupe that, in its turn, became famous for its own interpretations of Chekhov and Bulgakov. It trouble persuading the theater's director of their own interest. Chekhov's case is that Bulgakov's plays were to them political.

"The Days of '91"

"The Cabal of Hypocrites"

"The Turbins," and "M. Molotov," the long

sketch he wrote while

"A Cabal of Hypocrites,"

their first Soviet ap-

print during the the

ten years ago. Bulgakov's work remains

journals or in manu-

script, managing to tap the

inaccessible sources,

have brought to light

the depth of Bulgakov's

The works in these

give ample proof, if

needed after "The

Margarita," that Bu-

lgakov is a master

craftsman.

Michael Berman is

professor of Slavic at

the University of

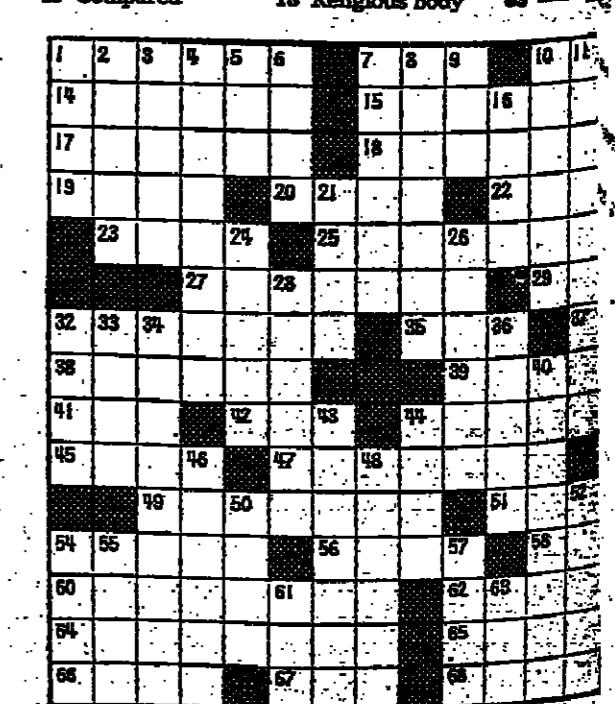
Madison.

© New York

CROSSWORD

By

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Typewriter part	51 Gentle one
2 Promoted	52 Kind of squash
3 colonels: Abbr.	53 Unit of whipped cream
4 Frappés	54 Italian coins
5 Baroque	55 Shabby
6 Make unfriendly	56 Pekingese, e.g.
7 G. I. accessory	57 Deliberately:
8 Opinionated	58 Dialect
9 Shaft	59 Baked
10 Economic declines	60 Cereal grasses
11 Leaf	61 Like some
12 Robber	62 Canadian police:
13 Relaxes thoroughly	63 Abbr.
14 Telephone shopper, e.g.	64 Speed up
15 Dope	65 Club
16 Judgments	66 Certain vote
17 Weaken	67 Point of view
18 Sarcasm	68 Class
19 Mauna	69 Greek letter:
20 Sagaro	70 Military units:
21 Andark victim	71 Abbr.
22 French nobleman	72 Taunt
23 Closing music of a broadcast:	73 Whitewashes
24 Supplies of food and drink	74 Closing
25 Uh-huh devices	75 A bug
26 Attains	76 Flight-deck
27 Compared	77 Devices



JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

By HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEIB

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MILOB

SOUHE

AJURAG

ZELZUG

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

AN

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: SQUAB MUSTY TURGID CEMENT

Today's Jumble: Something might be wrong with her—PAPERS?

stadium Heat a Problem

Munich Still Fiddles With Olympic Roof

WICH, July 27 (AP)—One of the Olympic Games, open here Aug. 26, started this week on solving unsolved during the days of the West German championships held last at the Games complex.

The biggest problems were set by the architectural focal point of the Games—the world's great roof, draped over the Olympic Stadium and two nearby arenas.

One newspaper called the 80,000-capacity stadium "Germany's biggest frying pan," after athletes competing in torrid heat had complained about erratic air conditions apparently caused by the roof.

A distance runner, Harald Norporth, said a lack of air on the track nearly caused him to abandon the 5,000-meter race, which he won in the slow time of 14 minutes 11.8 seconds.

"I found the worse conditions here of my career," said the slender 28-year-old Norporth after the race in humid, 30-degree evening heat.

Wind Factor

Long jumpers, such as Heide Rosendahl, also complained of being knocked off balance by winds sweeping onto the field from the tent-like roof.

Athletes and swelling spectators—40,000 of them at Sunday's final events—also complained of the solar magnifying power of the steel and glass roof, which cost an estimated \$82 million, twice as much as the stadium.

Heat trapped in the bowl-shaped stadium often pushed field temperatures to as high as 95 degrees, causing the artificial track surface to soften and thus slow the times, sprinters said.

Another problem exposed during the trials was that of the hammer-throw area. One competitor threw the 16-pound ball onto the track three times, narrowly missing a runner on one occasion.

"There is nothing to do but stop running events while the hammer competition is in progress," one official said.

"The more breakdowns now, the better," said the president of the Olympic organizing committee, Willi Daume.

In contrast to the stadium,

the other sports installations have received few complaints.

For example, the \$20-million rowing facility—an artificial lake, scooped out of a wheat field, and surrounded by forests—drew the praise of American cormen who won the West German eight title there.

"It's a damn fine facility, just

beautiful," coxswain Paul Hoffmann said of the late nine miles north of the main sports complex.

The Olympic Village, with its strictly segregated women's compound, opens its doors to national teams next Tuesday.

Village officials hope that by Aug. 10.

then they will have completed installation of mufflers on ven-



DOWN THE ALLEY.—The shot putters at the Olympic Stadium in Munich will have their shots returned to them by bowling lane gutters. The shots will be different colors.

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Finger May Put Nicklaus Out of PGA

By Lincoln A. Weiden

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27 (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus was released this morning from University Hospital after undergoing surgery for an infected right index finger and said he is still hopeful he will be able to defend his Professional Golfers Association title next week.

He attended Wake Forest on the first Palmer scholarship, established in memory of Palmer's former roommate, Buddy Worsham, who was killed in an automobile accident while they were in college.

Palmer's Chance

Nicklaus expressed disappointment at Nicklaus' forced absence, but said: "I'm more concerned about his health than about his playing here. I certainly hope he'll be able to play at Oakland Hills."

Palmer's choice was a 25-year-old professional, Jack Lewis of Florence, S.C., whom he has known since Lewis' college days at Wake Forest. Lewis joined the pro ranks two years ago after having been a Walker Cup player.

Broncos Get Crabtree

AMHERST, Mass., July 27 (UPI)—The New England Patriots traded veteran wide receiver Eric Crabtree to the Denver Broncos, yesterday for an undisclosed draft choice.

It is easy to see why most driv-

ers appreciate the big companies' entrance. Money helps the sport grow. And anyway, if you're a racing aficionado, you know that Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, the current leader in the world drivers' standings, drives a Lotus even though the program and the official entry call the car a "John Player Special." He couldn't really drive a cigarette.

"Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Marlboro's investment this year is half a million dollars, said Ron Thompson, the president of Philip Morris in Europe. "At the moment, we're giving more than we're taking," Thomp-

son said before the French Grand Prix, where the stands were filled with hundreds of men, women and children wearing red jackets, with "Marlboro-BRM" signs on them. Most of the jackets were giveaways.

Part of the Marlboro budget has gone into a safety barrier system, at the Paul Ricard Circuit in southern France, part has gone into running a race outside Rome, and the rest into helping to operate the BRM team and its five drivers. The returns will come soon.

The Perfect Time

"Marlboro needs an up-class image," said Thompson. It has more than we're taking," Thomp-

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Cheevers, Bruins' Goaltender, Switches to the New League

CLEVELAND, July 27 (UPI)—Goalie Gerry Cheevers, who has played for the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins for the past five years, today signed with the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association.

He is a winner and we are proud and honored he is going to play in Cleveland," Miletic said.

Terms of the agreement were not released.

"This is a banner day for Cleve-

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CLEVELAND, July 27 (UPI)—Goal

The Met Gets 11th Goya Painting

NEW YORK. July 27 (NYT).—The Metropolitan Museum, which already owns 10 undisputed Goya paintings, has added another major work of the Spanish master to its collection. A full-length portrait of a young boy, the canvas is valued at between \$2 and \$3 million by Jose Lopez-Rey, one of the world's leading Goya experts. He believes that the oil is "one of Goya's masterpieces and one of his best portraits."

Now on view in the museum's European paintings galleries, the portrait was given to the Metropolitan by Mrs. Umberto de Marinis, a distinguished collector now living in Paris. She is an American who was formerly the wife of Harrison Williams, a Long Island utilities tycoon.

The canvas, approximately 3 feet by 3 1/2 feet, depicts a boy about 3 years of age in a child's military costume of shimmering white pantaloons, a delicately laced neckpiece and a snug dark-green jacket. Against an ochre background highlighted with orange underpainting, the boy loosely holds a red-leathered military cap in his right hand and the rein of a large hobby-horse in his left.

"Night cleaning isn't so bad," she said.

May Hobbs,
militant leader
of the night
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women: 'Our
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They've been
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London Cleaning Women Organize

By Judith Weintraub

LONDON (NYT).—Maggie, a blue-eyed mother of five children, doesn't have a bed. In between her two jobs—one as a guide at school crossings and the other as night cleaner at the large Shell-Mex Building in south London—she catches odd hours of sleep on her living-room sofa. Last year she took a week off, her first vacation since 1943.

"Night cleaning isn't so bad," she said. "The hardest part is staying awake."

Her friend Alice (the women declined to give full names for fear of harassment) has been working as a night cleaner for two years.

She is sure she is under-paid and over-worked, but with seven children she had to do something to make ends meet. Each night she cleans about 40 rooms and four lavatories. When volunteers from women's liberation came to their building one evening to urge the women to consider unionizing, she was one of the first to listen.

"I wasn't afraid," she said. "If they sack me, I can always work somewhere else. It's as simple as that."

For the last eight years, the movement to organize night cleaning women has been carried on almost single-handedly by May Hobbs, a night cleaner, mother and socialist. In recent months, however, several groups within the Women's Liberation Workshop have actively taken up the campaign.

In London, where the movement has had its most significant impact, night cleaners work from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. Many stay later to finish their allotted jobs; there is no overtime pay.

For their dinner hour (usually 1 a.m.) they bring their own sandwiches; the better buildings, such as Shell-Mex, provide hot water for coffee or tea. Salaries range from £12 to £14 a week (\$28.80 to \$33.60). Cleaners are not guaranteed sick pay or

any vacation time in nonunionized buildings. At Mrs. Hobbs' home in north London the other day, as she sat surrounded by children, she chronicled her history as a night cleaner, and described the recent successes of the campaign to prevent the women from being victimized.

"I had to work at night. With four children, you don't do it for pin money, you go out because you need money desperately, but you can't leave the children to take a day job."

"I came from a political family, so I knew we were bloomin' exploited," continued Mrs. Hobbs, as she simultaneously bandaged her 4 1/2-year-old son's cut and rocked a friend's 9-month-old baby girl.

"We always knew the best thing for us to do was to have a union, but we didn't have the support to form our own. We needed backing from the trade unions."

One specific incident eight years ago made Mrs. Hobbs and her co-workers realize the power of the picket. The cleaning contractor servicing the Mayfair building where they worked fired a black girl.

"They just didn't want any blacks on the building," Mrs. Hobbs said angrily. "So we had a strike. We just stayed out one night and picketed. They couldn't let the building stay dirty, so the next day we got all our demands."

"It was kept very quiet, but we won. Then the contractor split us up to different buildings. I got the sack, and couldn't work for about a year."

At that time, because the women were working on a commercial building, they had been eligible to join the Transport and General Workers Union. Women working on government buildings were eligible to join the Civil Service Union.

Neither union gave them the support and encouragement they wanted. Eventually many, including Mrs. Hobbs, got disgusted and quit.

Two years ago when wages and conditions still seemed intolerable to them, they again decided to seek union support. But this time they had an ally—the women's liberation movement.

"Month after month they stuck to us and never faltered," said Mrs. Hobbs. "Without them we would have failed."

Members of the Women's Liberation Workshop have played two essential roles. First, on weekly visits to selected buildings across London, they introduced the cleaners to the idea of a union by distributing leaflets and then staying around to discuss them.

Second, they help the cleaners negotiate both with the unions and with the cleaning contractors.

Together the members of women's lib and interested cleaners have formed the Cleaners Action Group. Its major goals are the adequate staffing of all buildings, sick pay, vacation pay (either one day a month worked or two weeks a year), and a minimum wage of £18 to £19 a week (about 45 pounds).

Mrs. Hobbs is currently blacklisted by cleaning contractors and cannot work, but she continues to be the movement's most active member. She writes a monthly newsletter, *The Cleaner's Voice*, and spends most of her time supporting and organizing night cleaners.

This kind of commitment takes money ("I can't really afford not to work; people help me by donations"), babysitters ("Most of it is done free by members of women's lib"), and determination ("They've threatened to break my arms and legs").

"It gets very depressing at times," continued Mrs. Hobbs, "but when you hear of women who have stuck together and won, it perks you right up. Our women are learning to run themselves. They've been suppressed for so many years, they have nothing left to be frightened of."

PEOPLE: She Really Took a Load

Joanna Shaw of Waltham, Massachusetts, is doing many things this summer she's never done before—wearing shorts, roller skating, and tying her own shoes. At 337 pounds those activities were physically impossible. But now, 180 pounds slimmer, Mrs. Shaw is joining her three children in enjoying life. Her weight had climbed steadily over the past 14 years and when the bathroom scales broke under her 300 pounds she entered St. Elizabeth's Hospital for endocrine tests. When she found out her problem wasn't glandular, Mrs. Shaw began dieting with professional help. "When the weight started going, I got hooked and had to keep with it," she said. She now weighs 157 pounds. Mrs. Shaw said before she started dieting a "normal" breakfast would consist of six eggs, a half-pound of bacon and a dozen biscuits. Another woman following a similar controlled dieting program, Lea Allen of Randolph, Massachusetts, lost 45 pounds.

Film maker John Huston looked at the line of 500 people waiting to get in to a no-charge retrospective of his old movies at a Manhattan theater and said he was "overwhelmed." Huston sporting a luxuriant beard and wearing a safari suit appropriate for the showing of "African Queen," was in New York for the opening of his latest film, "Fat City." Asked if he would sit through 14 hours of another director's film, Huston said, "Yes, for two or three people." Then he named them: Fellini, Bergman, Chaplin, Rene Clair, De Sica, William Wyler and John Ford.

SEPARATED: Singer Elvis Presley, 37, and his wife Priscilla, 27, according to friends and family in Memphis, Tennessee. They were married May 1, 1967, and have a 4-year-old daughter. The singer's father, Vernon Presley, said no divorce action has been filed.

Ailing singer Ella Fitzgerald will return soon to the United States to undergo an eye operation, her doctor in Monte Carlo said yesterday.

The Monaco general court in Monte Carlo has opened investigations into an incident in a nightclub there Friday involving Frank Sinatra. It took action after a complaint was brought against the singer by John Rhall, a 22-year-old American student who was in the club. Rhall alleged that Sinatra grabbed his camera and threw it into the



Actor Burt Lancaster attacked a home-movie fan who tried to film him on location in Vienna, witnesses said, according to a UPI report. Lancaster kicked the young man in the seat of his pants and threatened him with a large rock, witnesses said. The man fled.

Lancaster, in Vienna to shoot a movie "Scorpio," was not the only one who lost his cool. Rush hour motorists held up at a busy intersection whilst the movie makers shot three takes of a police chase, honked their horns in impatience. Some rolled down their car windows and shook their fists at the cameras.

"I sort of dreaded this thing happening, but I really thought

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